

Okie Boyer Celebrates 100 Years



CENTURY OF LIVING — Okie Boyer was honored on his birthday Friday with a plaque from the Ohio Commission on Aging presented by Robert Liston, Pickaway County Commissioner. He also received a plaque from the Pickaway County Senior Citizens.

By ROBERTA SWOPE
Herald Society Editor

"I live for those who love me, whose hearts are kind and true." This is the quote from Okie V. Boyer when asked the secrets for a long life.

Mr. Boyer, a spry 100 years young, looked only about 70 years old surrounded by relatives and friends who came to help him celebrate his birthday Friday afternoon in his residence at 220 Edwards Road.

The fourth born of eleven children, 4 of whom survive, he is the son of George Washington and Cynthia Ann Rogers Boyer. He was born and spent most of his early life in Vinton County. He was educated in the one-room Mosquito Hollow School located on Raccoon Creek, and later Jackman School in Richland Twp., Vinton County. He walked two miles each way to school, often times stopping on his way to help clear land for farming for the following crop year. He quit school

at about age 14, or after the fifth grade and went to work full time clearing land.

His first wife Stella Mae Murry whom he married on her birthday, July 1, 1900 pre-deceased him on his birthday in 1947.

In 1948 he married Ida Stevenson who died in 1961.

Mr. Boyer is the father of seven living children, six of whom were present, Ethel Boyer and Maneva Ross both of 220 Edwards Road; Leora Boyer, Southgate, Michigan; Murray Boyer, Dearborn, Michigan; Oscar Boyer, Columbus, Virgil Boyer, Millersport. Unable to attend due to illness was Lawrence Boyer, Jackson, Mississippi.

He is the grandfather of 16; great grandfather of 24 and great great grandfather of 3.

He is an active member of Emanuel United Methodist Church, where he will be honored during the Sunday morning church school and the worship service.

He related that in his 100 years he'd seen a lot of snow and zero and below weather but that he felt this years "Big White Blanket" was of the longest duration and the coldest temperatures.

His philosophy of life comes from the old McGuffey readers and the Bible, he states that in these two books "every lesson has a moral."

Pickaway County Commissioner Robert Liston was present and presented Mr. Boyer a plaque on behalf of Gov. James A. Rhodes and the citizens of Ohio in recognition of his 100 years.

Wanda Hamilton, representing the Friendly Visitors from the senior center, also presented him with a plaque in honor of his birthday.

Mr. Boyer related that "God in his word promised me a long life."

Circleville Herald

Saturday February 12, 1977

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 36

Eastern Floods Feared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sudden thaw—with temperatures jumping 40 and 50 degrees in some places—coupled with rain threatened to set the East awash in melted snow and ice this weekend.

A flash flood watch was posted for western New York state, where Mayor Stanley Makowski of blizzard-shocked Buffalo cautioned, "There's a real potential for another disaster: flooding. There must be some massive preparations now."

But in the West, the problem is lack of water. Wells and reservoirs are drying up. California is considering statewide rationing. Grain and feed crops in the Midwest may shrivel, and some farmers are selling animals for slaughter because they can't water them.

Temperatures Friday were in the 40s and 50s through most of the East, in contrast to recordsetting below zero lows at the beginning of the month.

Major rivers are still well below flood levels because of massive ice buildups, but continued warm weather

will melt that ice.

Ice still chokes a 63-mile stretch of the Mississippi above Cairo, Ill., where commercial river traffic has been stalled for nearly a month. Sunken barges are hampering tugs trying to punch through ice as thick as nine feet in some spots.

State officials from Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Kentucky met Friday in Cincinnati to plan for possible flooding along the Ohio River.

The West Virginia Department of Natural Resources ordered evacuation plans prepared for the coal-mining town of Welch as water from the Mod Branch rose behind five earthen dams.

The dams, built about 10 years ago, are made mostly of earth, about 15 feet high with the longest about 100 feet. Gov. Rockefeller ordered 30 such crude dams to be monitored. He said some weakening had been noted in other dams.

"Many of those dams are non-engineered impoundments — someone just took a bulldozer and blocked a

stream," said an Army Corps of Engineers geologist. "If overtopping occurs on these structures, they will begin to erode very rapidly."

California is the hardest hit of the drought-parched western states, according to the geological survey.

Runoff from the Sierra Nevada, the source of water for most of the state's cities, was reported particularly critical. Some rivers were running at less than 10 per cent of normal capacity, the survey noted.

In a televised interview Friday, Gov. Edmund Brown repeated his reluctance to order mandatory statewide water rationing, but he said it might come if voluntary cooperation does not work.

Geological survey officials said January streamflow at some key index stations from Michigan to California was the lowest in more than 60 years.

At the end of January, northern California reservoirs held about 40 per cent of capacity, reservoirs in Idaho

and Washington had dropped below normal and the water outlook in Nevada and Oregon was reported serious. The mountain snowpack in Washington set record monthly lows in December and January.

Illinois is typical of the Midwest drought. Up to 95 per cent of farmers there have to haul water for livestock, and wells are going dry where water has always been plentiful.

The Richard Daniels family, who raises pigs on a 10-acre farm across the Mississippi from St. Louis, water their hogs and flush toilets with water caught in old bathtubs from snow melting off a barn roof. They get drinking water eight miles away in Staunton.

Carthage, population 3,400, had four new wells go dry and had to import water, as did Baylis, population 300, with its water table down more than 100 feet.

"I don't think anyone has any idea of how serious this drought problem is becoming," said Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill.

Gunman Holds 8 Hostages At Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — A shotgun-wielding man barricaded himself and eight hostages in a room at a home for unwed mothers today, threatening to "blow them away" unless a son born at the home 20 years ago was returned to him.

A police tactical weapons team was

See Worse School Ills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

School problems caused by weather and fuel shortages could get worse before the winter is over, State School Supt. Martin W. Essex told 75 central Ohio superintendents.

The meeting was one of seven Essex scheduled on Thursday and Friday around the state to gain first-hand information on how the energy crisis has affected the schools.

"It will be a rough period until April," Essex said at the gathering in Groveport-Madison High School.

While acknowledging that problems for central Ohio schools were severe, Essex told the superintendents that schools in the southeastern part of the state had been hit harder because they had more snow.

Some further relief from the requirement to make up days might be extended by the General Assembly, Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, who accompanied Essex on the trips, said.

Meetings with superintendents also were held in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown and Zanesville.

positioned outside the windowless X-ray room on the second-floor at the Catherine Booth Home where the gunman, identified as Jesse Coulter, 39, of Detroit, was holed up.

Also in the room was a woman identified by authorities as Coulter's wife. Police said she did not appear to be a participant in the incident.

Authorities said Coulter and his wife walked into the home, which also has hospital facilities, about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

They said Coulter demanded that he be given the son who Mrs. Coulter gave birth to at the home in 1957. He also demanded that authorities put him in contact with a sister in Detroit.

Police said they had met the second demand.

"She is cooperating but we have not decided whether she will come to Cincinnati or not," an official said of Coulter's sister.

Maj. David Baxendale, division commander of the Salvation Army, which operates the home, said the Coulters had a son who was born at the old Catherine Booth Hospital at another location 20 years ago.

ROUNDTOWN

SPRING-LIKE weather which the county has witnessed the past couple of days brings a change in the merchant's hours with it . . . Retail Merchants decided to end "energy crisis" hours of 10 to 5, and return to regular store hours.

The boy was put up for adoption, Baxendale said. He said he would contact the son "if it helps the situation."

"We know who he is. It's just a matter of tracing down the family," Baxendale said. "Of course we would have to have the signature of a judge to release the information. It's a matter of court record, which is secret."

Baxendale said the hostages included two nurses, a 15-year-old pregnant girl who was conducting negotiations with police by shouting through the door of the room, and five people who were in a sickle cell anemia program at the home.

Police Capt. Robert Morgan said a relative of Coulter's wife was participating in the negotiations and that Coulter was not talking directly to police.

The hostages were described by Morgan as "extremely nervous." He said screams could be heard whenever Coulter waved his weapon.

Coulter, on the other hand, seemed to grow more calm with the passing hours, the police officer said.

"It's just a question of time before he makes up his mind what he wants," Morgan said.

"I was at the desk when he came in," said Ellen Thinnies, who was visiting the home with her baby when the Coulters arrived. "He had a scarf thing over his arm. He removed the scarf and it was a gun."

"The baby was squirming . . . he asked what the baby needed," she said. "Then he said, 'no black baby needs to see this, you go with the baby.'"

Mrs. Thinnies said Coulter made a telephone call to a woman in Detroit. She said that during the conversation she heard Coulter threaten to kill the hostages unless his son was returned to him.

Ronald Cheek, an intern at Cincinnati General Hospital who was working at the clinic, said the gunman came up a corridor of the home just as his program was breaking up for the night.

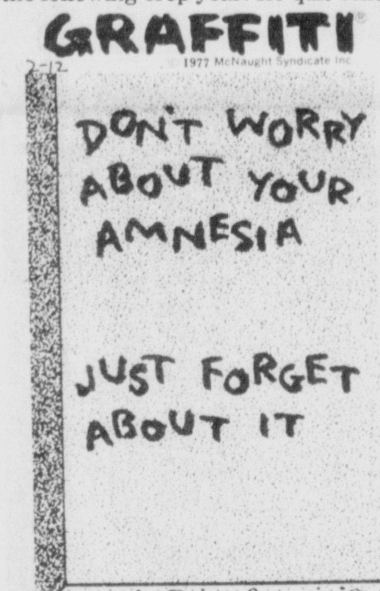
"He introduced the woman with him as his wife," said Cheek, who added there was a strong odor of alcohol on the man's breath and he seemed very agitated.

Cheek described the weapon as a sawed-off shotgun and said the man held it under his arm.

"I don't know why he let me go," Cheek said after he was released. He said some members of his group were taken hostage.

Weather

A developing low pressure system will bring rain, snow, and cooler temperatures to Central Ohio this weekend. There is an 80 per cent chance of rain today, a 90 per cent chance of rain changing to snow flurries tonight, and a 50 per cent chance of more snow Sunday. Temperature extremes should be in the middle 50s today, the low 30s tonight, and the low 40s Sunday. The snow flurries will continue through Tuesday, with daytime temperatures in the mid 30s. High Friday was 54, while the low last night was 29.



County Commissioners Visit Solid Waste Transfer Station

Pickaway County Commissioners Donald Strous and Robert Liston Thursday inspected Lancaster's \$340,000 solid waste refuse transfer station to see if a similar facility could be constructed to serve Circleville and Pickaway County.

A steering committee on solid waste disposal had recommended two sites in the county for a sanitary landfill to dispose of refuse generated in the county. The group did not recommend a solid waste transfer station because the county still has to dispose of the waste.

The proposed landfill locations have

met with vigorous opposition not only from residents of the townships involved, Jackson and Washington, but from residents of other parts of the county also.

Commissioners L. Robert Liston, Donald Strous and Carl Schein have been in touch with officials of Franklin County and believe a three-year contract can be negotiated to handle the solid waste from the transfer station. They believe that in the not too distant future, the city of Columbus may be using solid waste as a fuel in a city-owned electrical generating plant. If this proposed plant becomes a

reality, Columbus will need more refuse than the city and Franklin County presently produces. At that time, solid waste from Pickaway County could then be handled by the city of Columbus.

The solid waste transfer station in Lancaster was just placed in operation this winter. Construction is still not completed.

Lancaster officials thus far are very pleased with the facility, which can handle anything from a pickup load of debris to giant industrial solid waste refuse packer trucks. The packer in the transfer station can crush railroad

ties and good size logs and tree branches, officials say.

Built in an area zoned for heavy industry, it has met with very little opposition. Lancaster city officials hope to make a "show place" of the transfer station and have plans to landscape it when the weather breaks this spring.

County commissioners were told that should they take the same route as Lancaster, they must first find a disposal site for the refuse from the station and must tie that site down with a long term contract.

Lancaster's refuse is trucked to strip mines in Perry County, too far away from Pickaway County.

The cost of building the station and of acquiring the site and equipment to operate a landfill are nearly equal according to the people at Lancaster. They say equipment to operate the landfill would cost about \$200,000. The cost of the land would be added to that.

They also say general maintenance and operation of the transfer station is less than that of a landfill. The haulers have a paved access to the transfer station where they can dump their

loads quickly and get back to their collection routes.

Lancaster has a city owned collection system and reports the transfer station enables this system to operate more efficiently. The station will also accept refuse from private individuals and from private haulers. A minimum charge for a pickup load of refuse is \$3.

Commissioners report they would like to build a transfer station on county owned property immediately west of the Scioto River Bridge on Route 22 if the site would be feasible.



TRANSFER STATION — Pickaway County Commissioners are considering constructing a solid waste transfer station such as the one above as an alternative to a sanitary landfill.

Lancaster's transfer station was placed in operation this winter and city officials are pleased with it.

EASY TO UNLOAD — At the Lancaster Solid Waste Transfer station paved driveways lead to a covered dumping area. Haulers can unload quickly and get back out on their

routes. There is no litter around the Lancaster facility which city officials say they will make a "show place."

Issue Swine Disease Warning

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

A new swine disease, Aujeszky's Disease (pseudorabies), is becoming a threat to the swine industry of the United States.

Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday February 12, 1977

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Can pajamas cause cancer? That's a good question, and one many of you have been asking this week. Evidently there have been some recent news reports about "tris" (tris(1,1,2,2-tetrabromophenyl) phosphate).

It is a chemical used in some fabrics to make them flame retardant. About a year ago, the Environmental Defense Fund raised the questions about the cancer-causing quality of tris, based on their studies in which tris was shown to cause mutations in bacteria. The chemical could be absorbed through the skin, or ingested orally from fabrics treated with it.

The Environmental Defense Fund petitioned the Consumer Products Safety Commission to require that a label be affixed to such garments stating that they should be washed

three times before wearing. The researchers indicated washing "reduces the risk" (did not say eliminates) that the chemical would be absorbed through the skin or ingested (small children chew on fabrics, remember).

The CPSC staff has for a year been gathering scientific opinions in order to make recommendations, but (to my knowledge) has not yet taken a stand on tris.

In the meanwhile, all sleepwear for children through sizes 14, according to federal law, must be flame retardant. The "tris" is used in man-made fibers, added to the solution from which the fiber is made.

So, one choice if you are concerned is to avoid sleepwear made of acetate, tri-acetate and polyester (only some polyesters affected). Now this is just in children's flame retardant sleepwear, not adult clothing.

Another choice is to buy natural fibers, such as all cotton sleepwear, since different chemicals other than "tris" are used for a flame retardant finish, and offer no known risk.

As a third choice, the Environmental Defense Fund recommended washing the garments made of acetate, tri-acetate and polyester three times before using, to help reduce the possible effect of "tris".

Incidentally, this information is from an April, 1976, newsletter, so the controversy is not new.

Laws requiring flame retardant qualities are meant to protect us. You should be aware that some advocates would like senior citizens sleepwear also to be required to meet flame retardant laws. Some also would like bedding and mattress fabrics to be flame retardant. Textile industries have made great efforts to meet federal laws.

From the beginning, manufacturers have pointed out that such finishes raise costs, make fabrics less comfortable, and make fabrics wear out quicker. Safety advocates point to deaths and injury caused by quickly-igniting fabrics.

As is the American way, there are two sides to the controversy.

University, but the severity of the disease is causing vast financial losses in states just west of Ohio.

In order to prevent the spread of Aujeszky's Disease in Ohio, the Extension specialists are urging producers to heed these recommendations:

Require a negative SN test for Aujeszky's Disease on all incoming breeding swine and accept no swine from a herd in which there has been clinical evidence of the disease within 12 months.

Isolate all new breeding stock in a separate unit (preferably on another farm) for at least 30 days.

Re-test all new breeding stock not sooner than 15 days and not more than 30 days after being brought to the premises.

Be alert for symptoms such as severe death loss, abortion, and reproductive failure that may occur in Aujeszky's infected swine herds. The disease is fatal to cats, dogs, sheep, cattle and wildlife. Consult your veterinarian if any of these symptoms exist.

Deep burial or incineration of all dead animals is recommended. Don't bring purchased feeder pigs on the premises where farrowing operations exist.

Only market hogs (terminal show) should be exhibited at county and local fairs unless all swine are tested for Aujeszky's Disease.

Extension Calendar

Feb. 15 - Landowner Opportunity Roundtable, Pickaway Co. Community Building, Route 22 East, about 5 miles (old Children's Home site), 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 15 - Caning Workshop, Orient Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 16 - Home Economics Advisory Committee, 1:30 p.m., Extension Office.

Feb. 17 - Grain Marketing School, Circleville High School, 12:45 p.m.

Feb. 22 - Lesson on "High Fiber Diets," 10 a.m., Pickaway County Community Building, open to public.

Feb. 25 - County Extension Advisory Committee.

March 4 - Dairy Days, Holiday Inn, Ohio State University, all day.

March 8-9 - Grain Marketing Tour, Chicago Board of Trade.

LEGAL NOTICE
The undersigned will sell at public auction for cash one 1969 John Deere 2010 Wheel Tractor Loader, Serial No. 17900 at 11:00 A.M. February 15th, 1977 at Lyons Sawmill & Logging Equipment & Supplies, Inc., P. O. Box 652, Circleville, Ohio. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.
ASSOCIATES COMMERCIAL CORPORATION OF DELAWARE
February 12, 1977

On June 27, 1844, a mob killed Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum in Carthage, Ill.

WINTER DISCOUNTS

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And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Soon, everyone hopes, the snow will begin to melt and we'll be able to see the lawns and shrubs again.

With all the heavy, drifting of snow near the foundation of your home, it might be a good idea to shovel some of it away before it melts too much. Too much water from melting snow flowing down basement walls could seep through the masonry and give you a wet or damp basement.

Also, huge banks of snow along your frontage, thrown there by snow plows, will take longer to melt. Lawns that slope to the street could become ponds of water as snow melts that can't get into the street. Shoveling an opening in several places will solve this problem.

Gardening

Cold weather closing of schools and businesses is playing havoc with the economy. No doubt you have already seen increases in prices you pay for groceries. And, this is not likely to improve soon.

It means we'll see a lot more vegetable gardening this spring than usual, so start making your plans now. Seed company catalogs are available for the asking. They carry lots of gardening information along with variety recommendations.

Presently, Jim Utzinger, Extension Horticulturist at The Ohio State University, is working with county extension agents in the preparation of a garden calendar. The upper portion of each calendar page (by months) gives information on what gardeners should be doing.

The lower portion is blocked out in calendar form with timely activities noted by days of the month. Due to shortages of publication funds, agents will be contacting local newspapers in an effort to work out means of getting the calendar information printed on a monthly basis.

Should this materialize, home gardeners will have the latest gardening and home grounds information at their fingertips each month.

Perhaps a good idea now is to plan your garden on paper, decide the seed and plants you will need, and make arrangements for them. There is not likely to be a shortage of seed or plants, but some of the varieties you will want may run low if you wait too long.

Snow Slides

Again, check snow and ice that will start to slide off your roof onto your shrubs below. Provide some sort of protection for these plants.

Appreciation Days

Our Way Of Saying Thanks!

**PRICES EXTENDED THRU
FEBRUARY 26th, DUE TO ADVERSE
WEATHER CONDITIONS**

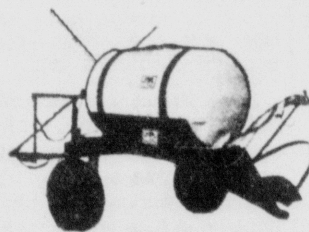
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- Long trailer gives better view and stability.
- Heavy duty adjustable axle w/5 bolt rims on 300 and 6 bolt rims on 400.
- Convertible bolt-on saddles.

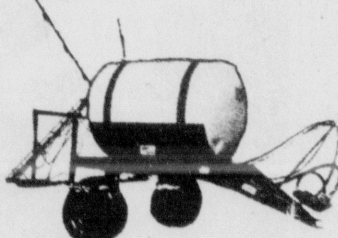


PRICED KNOCKED DOWN - LESS PUMP AND TIRES

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL		\$618.00
300 GALLON 8 Row Boom with plumbing for centrifugal pump.	REGULAR FLEET PRICE	\$725.00
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL		\$666.00
300 GALLON 10 Row Boom with plumbing for centrifugal pump.	REGULAR FLEET PRICE	\$799.00
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL		\$737.00
400 GALLON 8 Row Boom with plumbing for centrifugal pump.	REGULAR FLEET PRICE	\$825.00
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL		\$766.00
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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL		\$837.00

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- Heavy duty 10 row boom, front jack stand.
- 6 bolt flotation rims on adjustable heavy duty 4" axle.



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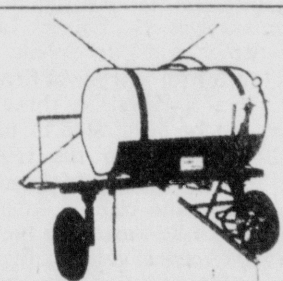
REGULAR FLEET PRICE	\$1069.00
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL	\$ 988.00
2 Row Extension Kit to convert 10 Row to 12 Row.	
FLEET PRICE	\$30.00

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3/4" 2 wire braid.		1/2" 2 wire braid.	
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15"	2.94	15"	3.33
24"	3.83	24"	4.45
36"	5.06	36"	5.79
48"	6.22	48"	7.16
60"	7.51	60"	8.57
72"	8.73	72"	9.97
84"	9.92	84"	11.35
96"	11.21	96"	12.72
108"	12.40	108"	14.34
120"	13.63	120"	15.48
		144"	18.19
		168"	20.99
		192"	23.73
			\$ 2.50
			3.34
			4.34
			5.37
			6.43
			7.48
			8.52
			9.54
			10.76
			11.61
			13.65
			15.75
			17.80

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Booms have adjustable nozzle spacing, 20 gal Tee Jet tips, 1/2" Eva hose, 4-way spring hinge, and folding wing sections. Optional plumbing kits for roller pumps or centrifugal pumps include 8-way control valve, agitator kits, complete hoses, valves, and line strainer. Heavy duty polyethylene tank.



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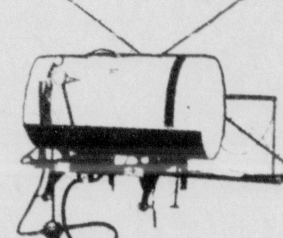
- Heavy duty adjustable axle with 5 bolt legs.
- Adjustable back stand and manifold.

PRICED KNOCKED DOWN - LESS PUMP AND TIRES

200 GALLON 8 Row Boom with plumbing for roller pump.	REGULAR FLEET PRICE	\$589.00
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3 Point	200	8 Row	Roller	475.00	437.00
3 Point	300	8 Row	Roller	525.00	484.00
3 Point	300	8 Row	Centrifugal	564.00	523.00

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 8 TO 6; FRIDAYS 8 TO 9; SATURDAY 8 TO 6

PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 26



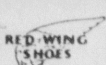
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BLOCKS

Ohio Bull Testing At New Location

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Testing has begun at the new Ohio bull testing station at the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center (EORDC) in Noble County.

The 191 bulls have been registered and official test weights are being taken every 28 days, said Randall Reed, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist at The Ohio State University.

This is the first time a bull test station in Ohio has been computerized, said Reed. The computer information is sent out after each weighing. The information goes to consignors, county and area Extension offices, and Ohio breed association presidents and secretaries.

Requirements for a bull to be certified include: soundness in skeletal structure and reproductive performance, 2.5 pounds of gain per day of age, and 2.5 pounds of gain per day while on test. In order to be certified superior, bulls must have an average gain of three pounds per day at test and a lifetime gain of 2.75 pounds per day of age.

The bulls represent 11 different

breeds. They will be weighed every 28 days and will remain on feed for 140 days. The production test sale for certified bulls will be held following the testing period April 25, 1977.

A screening committee comprised of one breeder and two Ohio State beef cattle specialists will screen the bulls at the end of the test to determine sale eligibility.

To be eligible for testing, Reed said, bulls must come from herds participating in either the Ohio Beef Cattle Production Testing Program, the Performance Registry International, or their national breed performance testing program.

Bulls must be registered or recorded with a breed association and must have been born between January 1 and April 30, 1976.

The test's purpose is to promote performance testing of beef cattle in Ohio and serve as an educational method to acquaint producers with its overall value. The program provides a common environmental test condition for evaluating rate of gain, soundness and condition. The test is a segment of the Ohio Beef Improvement Program in Ohio.

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

Now is the time of year to begin thinking about what project you are going to take for the coming year. Here are some that maybe you haven't considered, but you might find interesting.

Fishing means different things to different people. To the Cape Codder fishing means a living, to mom it may mean food on the table, to dad it may mean fun on the end of a line. Fishing to 4-H'ers means new adventures and discoveries about fish, water, conservation, camping, outdoor cooking, boating and much more.

4-H "Outdoor Adventurer" projects are for beginning and intermediate fishermen. Last year more than 2,000 boys and girls learned about fish. Activities included identifying various kinds of fish in Ohio, gathering equipment, catching bait, overnight camping fishing trips, a biggest fish contest, and even fish story telling.

Older members learn knot tying and

various casting techniques. They practice what they have learned on several fishing trips. And, if they have any luck, they learn first hand to fillet the catch and cook it.

For the fisherman down on his luck or the one who would rather watch a fish than catch one, the "4-H Aquatic Science" project may be just right. 4-H'ers learn to care for fish in an aquarium. They learn about setting up a tank and selecting fish.

Other 4-H projects that relate to these include "Let's Explore the Outdoors," "Water and You," and "Streams."

4-H is also for cat lovers. Happiness is a fuzzy kitten. At least that's what 4-H'ers who take the "Small Animals - Cats" project think. In the "Cats" project members learn about the history of cats and how to choose one for a pet. They learn to care for a pet; how to handle it, housebreak it and teach it good manners, how to feed it and keep it healthy.

4-H'ers learn about cats, but more important, they learn to accept responsibility for the animal's health and welfare. In addition to the fun and companionship of a pet, they make new friends as they participate in a 4-H club.

The "Cats" project is one of eight small animal projects for 4-H'ers. Other animals 4-H'ers can learn about include dogs, rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters, and pocket pets.

4-H is for all boys and girls between ages 9 and 19, whether they live in the city or in the country. To find out about becoming a 4-H member or adult volunteer, talk to a 4-H advisor or 4-H member in your community. You can get more information by calling the Cooperative Extension Service, 474-7534.

The former Georgia congressman met for 1 1/2 hours with Ivor Richard, Britain's ambassador to the U.N. and chairman of the suspended Rhodesian conference, and William Schaefele, assistant U.S. secretary of state for African affairs.

The British-sponsored talks in Geneva between Smith's government and four black nationalists collapsed in December after disagreements on the make up of an interim government that would precede black rule.

Young said he would pass along to the British a recommendation from Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere that there be a conference of the British, black nationalists and the five so-called "front-line" states, black-ruled nations of southern Africa that have given support to guerrillas in a four-year war against Rhodesia.

STATE OF OHIO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT TO 40 CFR 551.4

Notice is hereby given that the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency intends to hold a hearing on a state approved revision to the federally approved Ohio Implementation Plan (SIP) as it applies to Units 3 and 4 (Boilers and 8) of the Pickaway Generating Station of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. Pursuant to Section 3704.03(S) Ohio Revised Code, the revision would extend the time deadline specified in OAC 3745-35-03(F) (2) (Formerly EP-32-03(F) (2)) for compliance with the particulate emission limitation specified in OAC 3745-17-07 and OAC 3745-17-10 (Formerly AP-3-07 and AP-3-11) from April 15, 1977, to "as soon as possible consistent with load demand but no later than October 1, 1980." The boilers in question are each 30 megawatt coal-fired peaking units located in Pickaway County on Route 23, approximately 12 miles south of Columbus. The revision would implement the principles set forth in Train v. NRDC et al., 421 U.S. 60 (1975), as interpreted by U.S. EPA in 40 CFR 551.32(f) (4) (F.R. 18510-18511, May 5, 1976) which provides:

Notwithstanding the requirements of this section, a State's implementation plan may be revised in accordance with 551.4 to permit a source to comply after the applicable attainment date with an emission limitation of that plan if such plan, as revised, continues to provide for attainment and maintenance of the national standards as provided in 551.12, 51.13 and 51.14.

In accordance with 40 CFR 551.4, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency will conduct a public hearing on the SIP revision for Pickaway Units 3 and 4. The hearing will be held on March 16, 1977, at the Ohio Departments Building, Hearing Room 4, 635 South Front Street, Columbus, Ohio. The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. A presiding officer will be present until 12 Noon or until all interested persons have been heard. All interested persons are entitled to attend or be represented. Written comments may be submitted to the Hearing Clerk, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216, not later than Monday, March 21, 1977.

Copies of the revision and supporting documentation are available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Air Pollution Control, 361 East Broad Street, 10th Floor, Columbus, Ohio. February 12, 1977

4-H News

WILD CHIPPEWAS

By Meg Wamsley

Wild Chippewas held a meeting on February 5 at Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union.

It was decided that members could take "All-American Foods" cooking project as well as sewing projects.

Advisors for the year include Mrs. Connie Dever, Mrs. Diane Drew and Mrs. Katie Wamsley.

For recreation members played a guessing game about what should be in a sewing box.

Refreshments were served by Anne Drew.

The next meeting will be February 19, at 3 p.m. at the Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union basement. Officers for 1977 will be elected at this meeting.

EQUESTRIAN CLOVERLEAF RIDERS

By Peggy Reynolds

The Equestrian Cloverleaf Riders held their meeting for the month of January at the home of Ralph Hovermale.

Officers for 1977 were elected.

They are as follows: President — Shelia Route, Vice President — Beth Hovermale, Secretary — Lori Prichard, Treasurer — Kim Cummins, News Reporter — Peggy Reynolds, Recreation Leaders — Amy Hovermale and Lori Hively, Health — Cindy Woodruff and Bret Peters, Safety — Sonja Topping and Amber Rounte, Stall Committee — David Cummins, Jeff Prince, Dan Hovermale, and Trevor Prince.

The next meeting will be February 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Virginia Rounte.

DERBY LAKERS BAKERS AND MAKERS

By Karen Swisher

The club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wolford on February 3.

Officers for 1977 were elected.

They are as follows: President — Tammy Crabtree, Vice President — Debbie Stover, Secretary — Kim McDowell, Treasurer — Michelle Clark, Health — Amy Abahazie, Safety — Tracy Crabtree, Recreation — Rhonda Andrews, News Reporter — Patty Hundley and Karen Swisher, Fair Booth Committee — Debbie Stover, Awards committee — Tammy Crabtree.

The next meeting will be March 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Building in Derby.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Feb. 1	23
Normal since Feb. 1	1.03
BEHIND .80 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.38
Normal since Jan. 1	4.17
River	3.36
Sunrise	7:31
Sunset	6:01

The highest recorded temperature in the world, 136.4 degrees, was recorded in 1922 in Azizia, Libya.

SCS Offers Suggestions To Help Prevent Fish Kill

Severe winter conditions have hit Central Ohio, with most farm ponds covered by thick ice and heavy snow. If these conditions continue, winter fish kills are expected to result, especially in small, shallow ponds, according to Don Archer, District Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service.

"When the water surface does not have contact with the air, oxygen can be replenished in the water only by photosynthesis carried out by aquatic vegetation. When snow covers the ice, light penetration to the aquatic plants is greatly reduced or eliminated, with the result that photosynthesis decreases or stops entirely. The end result is an oxygen deficiency in the water, which, if severe enough will cause fish to die.

Some prevention measures can be taken that may prove effective in combating winter kill in smaller farm ponds of generally two acres or less. If the ice prevails, keeping a large hole

open and exposed to the air will be helpful. Removal of some of the snow cover, especially over known weedbeds may provide plants with sufficient light to carry on photosynthesis. Water can be recirculated and areas kept ice free by pumping or aeration. This method is expensive but effective.

Before deciding on any winter kill control procedures, it is best to have some knowledge of the pond under consideration. If winter kills have been severe in the past, then control may be merited. If fish numbers killed have not been noticeable over past winters, then minimal control procedures or no control may be adequate to safeguard the fish population," said Archer.

Groveport-Madison School Levy Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The officials of a central Ohio school district that closed for lack of money for two months last November say they think a 13.8-mill levy may have a chance of being approved in late April.

In a Board of Education work session Thursday, Groveport-Madison Local School Supt. Philip Williams said a 13.8-mill levy would require cuts of \$117,000 this year and \$338,900 in 1978.

Williams said an 18.2-mill levy would be needed to continue programs at their current level. But Williams said the board has to set millage that has a chance of voter approval without reducing the quality of education acceptable to the community.

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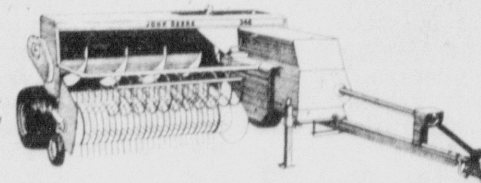
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1207, 1209, and 1214 Mower/Conditioners, 800 and 830 Windrowers, 466 Baler, Round Balers, 35 and 3800 Forage Harvesters	\$390	\$195
100 Stack Wagon	\$520	\$260
200 and 300 Stack Movers	\$650	\$325
Hydrostatic Windrowers, 200 and 300 Stack Wagons	\$1,040	\$520
Self-Propelled Forage Harvesters	\$1,950	\$975
230 Stack Shredder/Feeder	\$2,600	\$2,600

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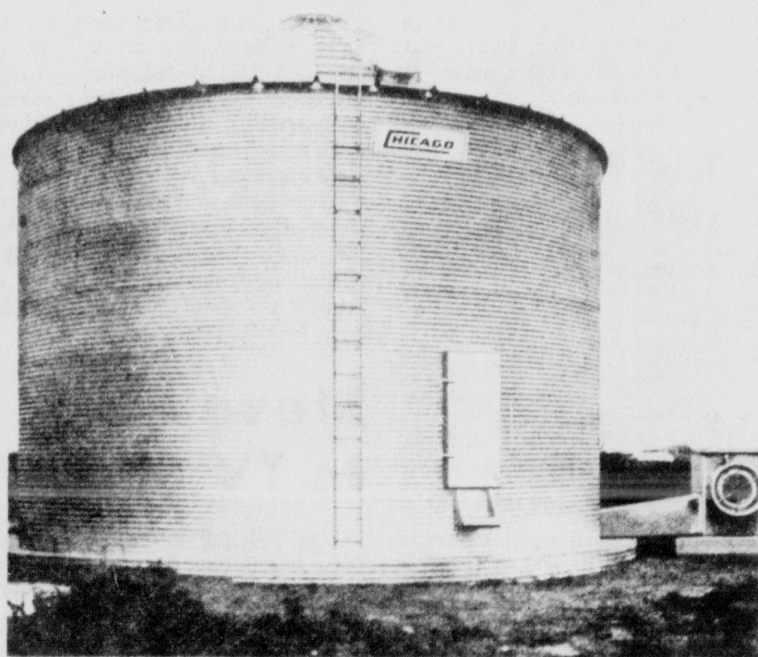
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A Page Of Opinion

Cooler Is Healthier

If there are many silver linings in the weather clouds this winter, they are few and far between. From immediate cold and drought crises to potential floods in the spring and even possible gasoline shortages next summer, the short-term outlook could stand considerable improvement. Since little has been done about the long-range energy outlook, there is little to cheer about there either.

So it is with some gratitude that advice is received from the American Medical Association that lowering the

thermostat to 65 or even 60 degrees is better for your health. The advice is not new, only more timely. For years the AMA has held the position that the average American home is too warm to be healthy.

Higher temperatures, AMA spokesmen say, remove moisture from the air and aggravate respiratory diseases. Too much heat also contributes to coughs, dry noses and throats and dry itchy skin.

Officials of the National Institutes of Health agree.

Because "viruses grow better at warm temperatures ... reducing the heat even to 60 degrees inside won't do any harm to your health, and it may even be healthier as far as respiratory diseases are concerned," confirms John Blamphin of the NIH.

Admittedly it may take some adjusting to accept goose bumps as a sign of a healthier environment. But for the heat addict the time has come to begin the withdrawal process.

Even Einstein Dreamed

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — For many generations, American children who liked to daydream were prodded to "wake up and face reality."

Parents were uneasy about youngsters who seemed, to use a parochial phrase, "lost in a world of their own." That world was frighteningly far afield from the realm of the work ethic.

Oh, it was all right — even rather good — if a child showed a vivid imagination as a "little one." Up through nursery school and kindergarten, daydreams were tolerated as childhood creativity.

But the moment it was time for elementary school, it was "Okay, enough of this creativity. Now when you write a poem, it should rhyme. Now when you draw a dog, it needs four legs and two ears, and can't you make it look like a real dog? And don't just sit around dreaming, honey —

learn those facts." With no doubt the best intentions, parents and teachers have systematically clamped down on idle fantasy at what they considered to be the "age of reason."

According to recent tests, this has been a mistake bordering on tragedy. Studies of children from the age of three through adolescence show that fantasies and daydreams are as essential, to healthy development, as sound nutrition.

In fact, "Those who have trouble using fantasy to enrich their experience, or as a substitute for aggression, run the risk of serious trouble at each stage of their lives."

Jerome L. Singer, director of the graduate program in clinical psychology at Yale University, is, in fact, echoing the words of Dr. Albert Einstein, who said, early in this century, "Imagination is more important than knowledge." Einstein unleashed

his theory of relativity, after a youth of creative thinking, at the age of 26.

"Children of equal intelligence but unequal imaginations differ in their sensitivity to reality," Singer wrote recently in *Psychology Today* magazine. "We often assume that children with active fantasy lives have a weaker grasp on hard facts than their pedestrian brothers and sisters."

"But the truth of the matter may be just the opposite. Research now indicates that children whose games are poor in make-believe and fantasy are likely to have trouble recalling and integrating the details of events they hear about. Imagination, then, is a vital human capacity. A well-developed fantasy life seems to be partly responsible for independence, tranquility and realism."

Psychologist Leonard Goldberg at City College of New York, studying youngsters at a child-guidance clinic, found that imaginative children were less violent. They were emotionally troubled, as were other children at the clinic, but they showed it in less aggressive ways than their unimaginative peers. Other studies of criminals in Florida have, likewise, indicated that habitually violent criminals are considerably less imaginative than those for whom violence was a rare occurrence.

"The risks of an undeveloped fantasy life," says Dr. Singer unequivocally, "may include delinquency, violence and the use of dangerous drugs."

How, then, can parents stimulate — rather than thwart — a healthy fantasy life for their youngsters?

As head of the Creative Center at Fordham University, Dr. Schaefer spent most of his time giving courses to elementary school teachers, urging them to "loosen up" their approach to students — allowing them to expand their imaginations throughout elementary and high school years, at the expense of spouting facts. "Students encouraged to use their imaginations," he said, "not only will become more productive citizens, but will be less likely to drop-out or use drugs. We have found that creative kids who try drugs are less impressed with the experience. Almost invariably, they realize there are better ways of altering the consciousness."

Dr. Schaefer favored periods in school "at all grade levels" where youngsters be permitted free expression to "let out all the stops" in writing, drawing and other pursuits. "The rule of the game should be, during those periods: no criticism of their efforts, and no evaluation."

"If their spelling is wrong, who cares? That can be dealt with in a different class and atmosphere. If their poetry doesn't rhyme, why should it? Remember, poetry is self-discovery, not an exercise in mathematics. In other words, no dissection, no rigid standards, only appreciation."

At home, Schaefer said, there's not much imagination being used to help bring out children's imaginations. He suggested mothers could make games of creativity. Try "Mind Pictures": Ask a child to close his eyes till he sees an image, and then draw a picture of it; you'll free his mind, and gain an insight into what he's thinking. Or create "Smile Poems," start a sentence, such as "The boy was as lonely as ... and let the child create an ending. (Schaefer's favorite, from a 6-year-old: "The boy was as lonely as an ant with a stepped-on friend.")

Dr. Schaefer conceded that, of course, some facts must be learned. And memorization builds mental muscles. "But we don't need all the facts that are still crammed into students, not in the age of the computer. Facts and logic should never overshadow imagination and creativity which, in the long run, will set a person apart from the machine in the generations to come."

Hillsboro in Highland County, like Rome, is built on seven hills, and its early settlers were from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Among its numerous fine old buildings is the county courthouse with massive classic pillars leading to a domed belfry. —AP

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1977. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in what was then Hardin County, Ky.

On this date: In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been Queen of England for 10 days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1870, all women in the Utah Territory were granted full suffrage.

In 1912, China became a republic as the Manchou Dynasty was overthrown by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

In 1914, ground was broken for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In 1971, eight U.S. helicopters were shot down on missions over Laos.

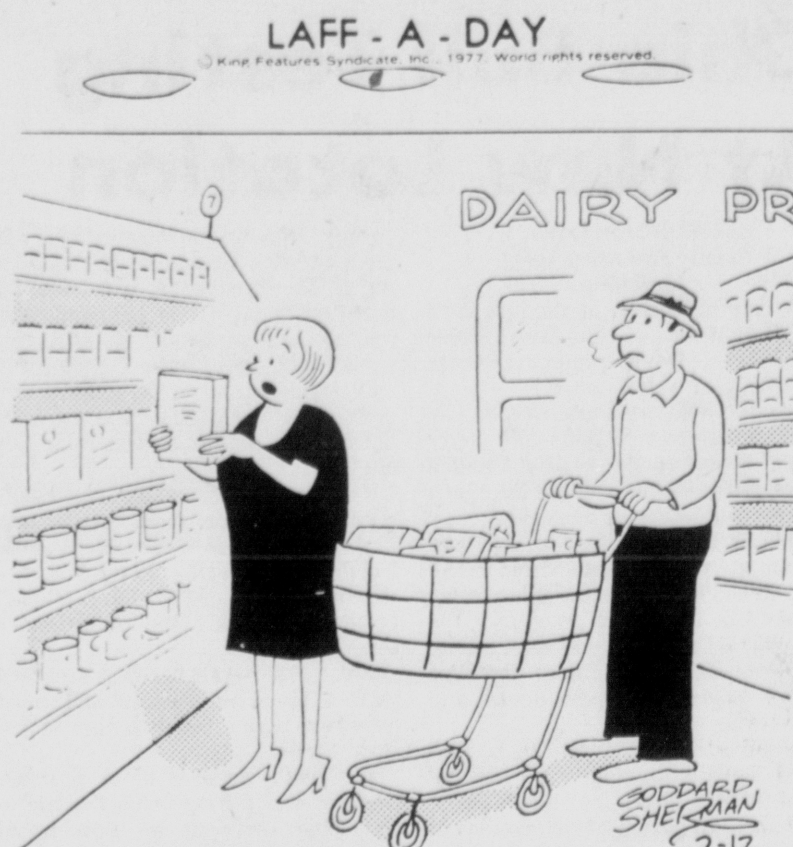
Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin ended a visit to London in a search for a formula for peace in Vietnam.

Five years ago: Great Britain faced a grave crisis because of a coal miners' strike.

One year ago: The head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse said that alcohol and tobacco were greater health problems than marijuana.

Today's birthdays: General Omar Bradley is 84. Actor Lorne Greene is 62. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is 93.

Thought for today: If qualities have odors, the odor of courage is the smell of smoked leather or the smell of the sea. — Ernest Hemingway.



"About the only thing that isn't enriched, reinforced, or fortified these days is money!"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The joy of a holiday in a subtropical climate is very often dissipated when an attack of diarrhea strikes. Despite diligent adherence to the warnings not to drink the local water and the advice to avoid unpeeled fruits and raw vegetables, tourists somehow still come down in droves with the infection caused by the organism *Escherichia coli*.

A group of researchers at the University of Texas Health Center, headed by Dr. Herbert L. Dupont, have successfully treated this form of unpleasant diarrhea with a simple over-the-counter medicine known as "bismuth subsalicylate."

It is the belief of the doctors who investigated it that this bismuth solution can be effective, not only as a treatment, but as a means of preventing the onset of traveler's diarrhea.

an excellent substitute because they are plentiful and readily obtained.

It seems that these membranes are almost ideal as a burn dressing. The loss of fluid, a great hazard in all burn cases, is markedly reduced. The pain seems to be alleviated and the healing mechanism is speeded up.

Plastic surgeons are enthusiastic about the use of these amniotic grafts and believe that they will be used in many other areas such as gunshot wounds, bed sores, and even for certain types of skin cancer.

As I dictate this, my secretary asked a question, "Where do scientists get such brilliant ideas ... imagine, all of this from the membranes surrounding unborn infants!" Even physicians are impressed with the ingenuity of the researchers who contribute so much to the health of man.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH. . . Loose-flowing clothing near an open flame on the kitchen range is an invitation to trouble.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are, not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people in Darbyville, Circleville and the surrounding areas for helping out in so many ways when our home burned Jan. 3.

There are no words that can express our feelings, thank you for offering us your homes, food and clothing. We would like to thank the churches for their prayers and each and every kind word of encouragement, but most of all we thank God we are alive.

Sincerely
WAYNE, MINNIE
AND RICK BLANTON

Dear Editor:

During the extremely cold night of January 30-31, a boiler malfunction resulted in the freezing of many of the hot water lines and heating unit cores at Logan Elm High School.

Early Monday morning, the repair process began in earnest. (Coincidentally, school had been called off earlier for the week due to the severe cold and hazardous road conditions.) Fortunately, the east end of the building underwent no damage to the heating system.

Space heaters were obtained to maintain temperatures well above freezing levels in the remainder of the building, while repair work progressed. The heaters were tended by custodians throughout the night hours during the week. Over the weekend, custodians completed cleanup work and warm, clean classrooms were ready when students returned on Monday, February 7.

The most difficult situation described above was overcome by people working together for the common good. On behalf of the school board, administration, patrons, friends, students, and faculty of Logan Elm High School, I want to publicly thank the following individuals and firms for their assistance of all forms: Mr. Gene Patrick and son, Dan; Mr. Jerry Wolford; Litter Inc.; Pickaway County Radio Patrol; Tatman's Bottled Gas; Mr. Dave Evans; The Scanlon Co.; Mr. Roger May; the Circleville Oil Co.; Mr. Raymond Moats; Mr. Harold Moss; R. W. Arledge Plumbing; Mr. Jim Barnhart; Mr. Raymond Hedges; Mrs. Raymond Williams; Mrs. Joan Bolin; and Mr. Charles Barnhart.

Gratefully,
DOW O. WEST
Principal
Logan Elm High School

Editions Of The Past

55 YEARS AGO
1922

Readers of the Daily-Union Herald could check out the prices on the 1922 Nash at the Noecker Motor Company. The lowest priced Nash was the three passenger Roadster for \$1360. The most expensive was the seven passenger sedan for \$2390.

Top quality was the main ingredient in the bread made at the Fritz Steam Bakery. You could telephone your orders at 195.

Playing at the Grand was "The Barricade", with prices of 17 cents on the lower floor and a dime for upstairs.

Circleville defeated Chillicothe in basketball by a 34-20 score. The return match was slated for the following week with the girl's team taking on the Washington C.H. Y.W.C.A. in the preliminary game. After the boys' game, there was to be a dance at the C.A.C. Gym, with music provided by Webster's Orchestra from Lancaster.

Heart and blood vessel diseases kill nearly a million Americans a year. About a fourth of them are under 65. Research — supported by Heart Campaign dollars — is making important strides against these killer diseases. Something can be done to prevent premature death from heart disease, and the Heart Association is doing it. Won't you help?

The Herald

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Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Economists have been talking in scenarios of late, the better to protect their reputations at a time when any of a dozen variables might skew a forecast.

Will the Carter program overstimulate the economy? Refer to scenario A. Will the deep freeze in the East and the drought in the West continue? Use scenario B. Will Arthur Burns pursue a tight money policy? See C.

Of the many scenarios, there is one that is decidedly more worthy of attention and quite capable of attracting it. It is an alarming one, arousing fears we had hoped were laid to rest.

What is it? It is the threatened return of the two-I monster from its brief hibernation, the potential resurgence of inflation and interest rates. It is the gloomiest of scenarios, but it also is one of the most common.

It is now sending shivers through the stock market, even though the consensus seems to be that the economy will continue to expand and that corporate profits will be fairly attractive.

The market usually welcomes such news, but not when it is accompanied by the threat of a reignition of the infernos that inevitably bring expansions to an end.

And so, you have the rare situation of good news raising deep fears.

Citibank points out that manufacturing boomed in December, with shipments rising 3.6 per cent following a 3 per cent gain in November, "the best back-to-back gains in roughly nine years."

But Albert H. Cox, Jr., chief

economist of Merrill Lynch & Co., took a somewhat different view of this good news in his testimony this week before the House Ways and Means Committee.

"Do you know what happened to industrial wholesale prices across the last half of last year?" he asked. He gave this ominous answer: "They rose at an annual rate of 9.3 per cent."

Added Cox, who was a staff member of the Council of Economic Advisers before joining the world's largest securities firm several years ago: "There is a deep-rooted fear in the business and financial communities that the highly inflationary conditions of 1973-1974 may return."

There is fear also of the other "I." Interest rates have moved up swiftly since the first of the year, especially for long-term borrowings. In January the increase was the sharpest one-month rise in nearly two years.

Not everyone agrees that interest rates will continue to increase at that rate. But, as with price increases, analysts fear that once a certain momentum and direction has been established it might continue.

Recognizing that this might be so, cautious and responsible forecasters are hedging their estimates by publishing both optimistic and pessimistic scenarios.

The stock market, of course, retreats as the two-I monster advances. High interest rates add to the cost of doing business, while simultaneously siphoning off money from the stock market. Inflation too adds to business costs.

They'll Do It Every Time



Grand Strand Offers Something For Everyone

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. — Twenty-two years ago, on Oct. 15, 1954, South Carolina's Grand Strand took a giant step backwards . . . Hurricane Hazel swept ashore, destroying a 75-mile stretch of coastline.

That was the last regressive step the Grand Strand has taken. Today, the only evidence of that devastating storm to be found is collecting dust in news clipping files.

Twenty-nine golf courses, 38,000 motel, hotel and efficiency apartment units of accommodations, 10,000 campsites and countless fishing marinas, amusement parks and restaurants testify to the success of the multi-million dollar tourism industry which centers itself here.

Myrtle Beach has changed dramatically since Hurricane Hazel.

An estimated 40,000 Canadians migrate south to the Grand Strand in March for the Annual Canadian-American Days, followed by more than 250,000 Easter weekend sun-seekers.

Quiet, quaint Murrells inlet, where mystery novelist Mickey Spillane hides out between novels and television series, attracts thousands of visitors in the spring for its annual Outdoor Arts and Crafts Festival. Last year nearly 200 artists and crafts-persons displayed their "objects d'art" during the three-day long exhibition.

The Sun Fun Festival, now entering its 26th year, is the largest annual event conducted in South Carolina. Scheduled each year during June, the festival features beauty pageants, parades, tours of historic areas and industrial sites, and vacationer competition through contests varying from surfing to kite flying to sitting on a block of ice.

The Grand Strand area has 55,000 permanent residents and swells to around 300,000 during Fourth of July weekend. Visitors flocking to sunbathe on its 50 miles of wide, public beaches find swimming and surfing enjoyable in the protected bowl-shaped coastline known as Long Bay.

Golf came to the Grand Strand in 1927 when the PGA's first president, Robert White, built Pine Lakes Country Club. Pine Lakes, the birthplace of Sports Illustrated Magazine,

was the only 18 hold championship course on the Grand Strand for 20 years until the Dunes Golf and Beach Club opened its fairways for play in 1947.

In the mid-sixties, golf boomed along the South Carolina coast and construction of courses got underway from the North Carolina border to Georgetown, 60 miles away. Final touches were added to the 28th club last year.

Most motels here offer "golf packages." Approximately 750,000 rounds of golf were played in 1975, according to the Grand Strand Area Golf Association.

Anglers aren't neglected on the Grand Strand. May signals the beginning of the Grand Strand Fishing Rodeo which offers awards and prizes each month for the largest fish caught in several categories.

Artificial reef and deep sea trips are available from marinas at Little River, Murrells Inlet and Georgetown. A dozen fishing piers, most jutting out into the Atlantic Ocean over 1,000 feet, provide bait casters with an opportunity to catch the popular spot, whiting, flounder and sea trout. Surf fishing buffs also compete in the Rodeo, which is sanctioned by the S. C. Department of Wildlife and Marine Resources.

Family entertainment ranges from an assortment of mini-golf courses to full blown amusement parks with roller coasters, merry-go-rounds and dozens of other exciting rides and games.

Dining here runs the full gamut of tablefare. The haute cuisine specialties of "after six" only restaurants compare favorably with any along the Eastern Coast. Chinese, Polynesian, Italian, and German-styled dining establishments are included along the stretch of coastline along with the famous "Low Country" seafood restaurants of Murrells Inlet and Little River. Many national immediate service chains have franchise food outlets here also.

Complete camping communities are located in 12 separate campgrounds which offer beachfront sites with all necessary hook-ups to accommodate camp trailers, travel trailers, tents and mobile homes.

Two People Injured In Separate Semi Crashes

Two people were hurt in separate Friday accidents involving semi trucks, according to reports at the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Larry R. Pittenger, 25, Ashland, apparently claimed an injury following a 1:30 p.m. accident at the intersection of Route 62 and London Road.

However, details of the crash, which was investigated by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Dan Dewey, are very sketchy.

Pittenger was driving a GMC tractor and was pulling a 45 foot stock trailer.

Kevin D. McKean, 16, Galloway, was driver of the car involved in the crash. Mark Lockhart, 15, Columbus, was a passenger in his vehicle.

McKean was charged with a right of way violation.

Nicholas E. Damico, 18, Chillicothe, was injured when he apparently drove his car in front of a semi truck on Route 23, 7:35 p.m. Friday.

The accident, investigated by

Lodges, Cabins Closed At Parks

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has closed the lodges and cabins at some state parks and curtailed operations at others to assist with energy conservation.

The lodge and cabin facilities at Punderson State Park in Geauga County and Shawnee State Park in Scioto County will be closed Feb. 13 until April 1.

Lodges at Hueston Woods, Mohican and Salt Fork state parks will remain open. The lodge at Burr Oak State Park, near Athens, will close from Monday through Thursday.

Vacation cabins at Dillon, Hocking Hills, Pike Lake and Salt Fork are closed. The vacation cabins at Mohican State Park are open but new reservations will not be taken until April 1.

Camping facilities at state parks are open to the public but heated sanitary facilities are maintained at only 10 of the 46 with camping.

Police Investigate 2-Car Collision

Circleville Police investigated a two-car collision at the intersection of the Lancaster Pike and East Main Street 3:15 p.m. Friday.

John Howard Ford III, 17, 1017 Mulberry Road, struck a car in the rear driven by Rodney E. Johnson, 36, 148 Fairview. Ford was cited by police for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Injured in the mishap was Joyce Owens who sustained a bump on the head. She was treated on the scene by the Circleville Emergency Medical Service.

Police Probe B&E Report

Circleville Police investigated a breaking and entering of a home at 430 N. Court St., that occurred at approximately 8:15 p.m. Friday.

According to the police report, the Sparks family had left the home to go roller skating at Circle D. Approximately 10 minutes later the daughter, April, returned to the home to find three young men in the house. She fled the house, returned to Circle D to tell her parents who then notified the police.

Two petty thefts were reported to police. Russell Lutz, 316 E. Mound St., reported a CB antenna valued at \$25 was taken from his car Friday while it was parked in front of his home.

Jay Swackhammer, 21, 526 E. Franklin St., reported the theft of a CB radio valued at \$85 from his car while it was parked in front of his home Friday. Both thefts were reported at approximately 8 a.m. Friday.

John Ammer, 141 Pleasant St., reported two windows were broken from his garage at 106 Highland Ave. Herbert Gaines, 459 Stella Ave., reported a brick was thrown through the left front window of his car while it was parked near Circle D Lanes Friday.

Municipal Court News

Roger D. Gilliland, 27, Route 2, speed 84 miles per hour in 55 zone, drivers license forfeited.

Philip C. Miller, 692 Dunkel Road, possession of a deer taken illegally, \$62 fine and costs, 10 days in jail, suspended, hunting license revoked for three years, suspended.

James L. Wolford, 28, 1114 S. Washington St., assured clear distance ahead, not guilty.

Frederick L. Lebeau, 56, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, speed 67 m.p.h. in 50 zone, AAA bond forfeited.

Paul L. Cox, 37, Route 2, speed 68 m.p.h. in 50 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Remains Show Foul Air Long-Standing

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The frozen remains of an Eskimo woman who lived 1,600 years ago show that air pollution was a problem even then.

"She definitely had severe black lung," said George S. Smith, a National Park Service anthropologist. Black lung, caused by inhalation of coal dust, is common among miners.

Smith said the woman, who apparently died in a landslide or earthquake, probably acquired the lung condition by inhaling fumes that accumulated in constricted living quarters from lamps that burned seal oil or whale blubber.

He said the remains found on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea — the oldest human body ever found in Alaska — also indicated that the woman suffered from coronary atherosclerosis and emphysema.

But there was no evidence of tuberculosis, a disease that has been prevalent among Eskimos since their association with the white man.

"We were hoping there would be some indication of diseases that still afflict Eskimos," said Zorro A. Bradley, a research anthropologist with the park service. "But there was not."

Dr. Michael Zimmerman of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, who did an autopsy, said he found the internal organs "remarkably well preserved," indicating that the body was frozen immediately after the woman died.

Three Eskimo brothers from Savoonga — Ray, Gabriel and Bradley Gologergen — found the body, partially exposed, in October 1972. They reburied it in the permafrost, then told Bradley of their find.

The body was exhumed, shipped to the University of Alaska near here and placed in a deep freezer. Scientists from around the nation were recruited for a detailed examination.

Bradley said the naked body was found in an area long inhabited by people who lived in earthen houses. The woman's knees were drawn up to her chest, one side of her face was

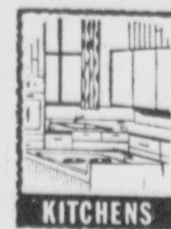
crushed and moss-like material was found in the lungs. Some chickweed was clutched in one hand.

Zimmerman said the woman lived to be about 50. She apparently had been buried alive, trapped in a house by a landslide or an earthquake. The moss in her lungs, Bradley said, indicated that she had fought desperately for air.

Saltcreek Grange To Meet Tuesday

The Saltcreek Valley Grange will hold its business meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolfe, 1257 Edgewood Drive 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Following the business session a birthday pound party will be held for members born October, November, December and January. All other members are to bring a pound of something for refreshments. Beverages will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Judy and the Wolfe family.



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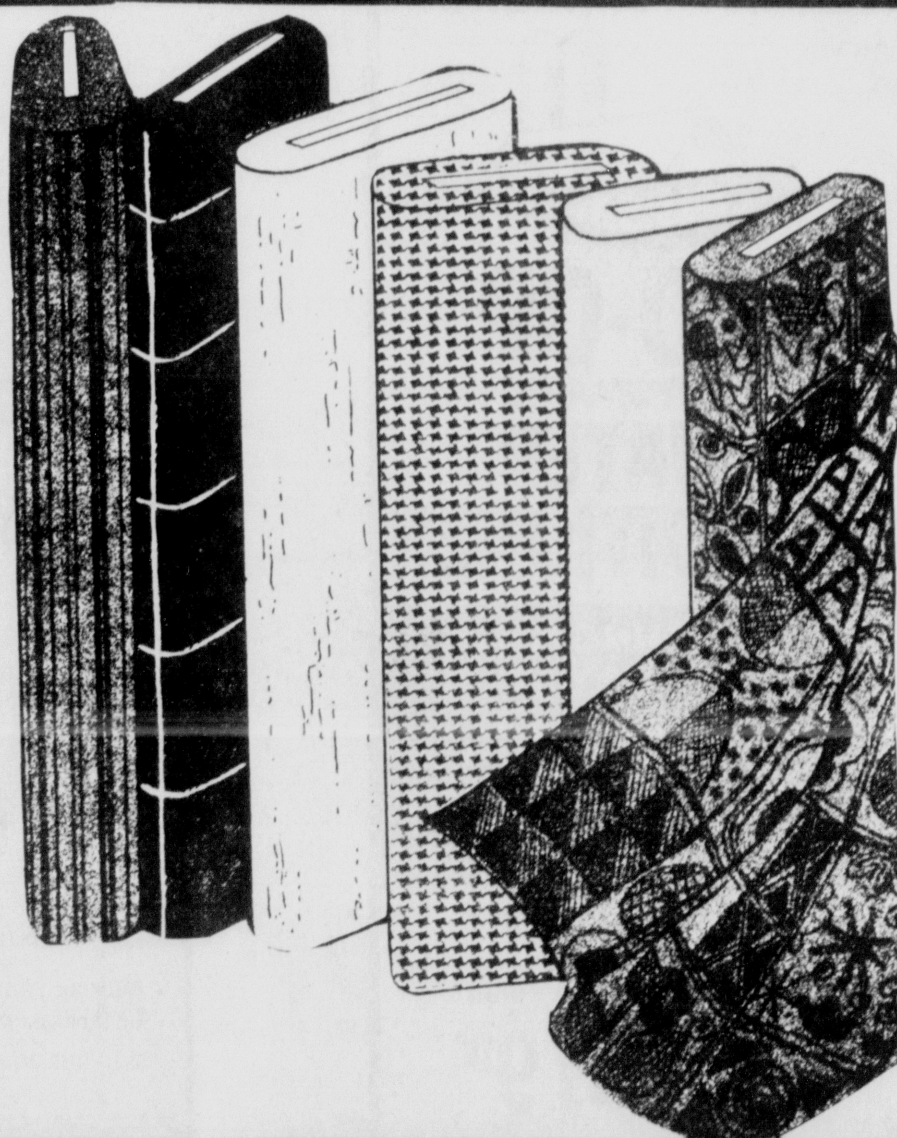
Stop in and ask about our Seed Days specials.

**GRAIN PRICES 24 HRS. DAILY
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CIRCLEVILLE ELMWOOD YELLOWBUD

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WEEKEND FABRIC SPECIALS GOOD FEB. 5-6-7

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99¢ Yard
Reg. 1.59 to 1.99 Yd.

First quality 100% polyester doubleknits in fashion solid colors and yarn-dyed fancies. Sew up separates, dresses & pantsuits at fantastic savings! 60" wide on full bolts. Hurry in for best selection.

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Arrests

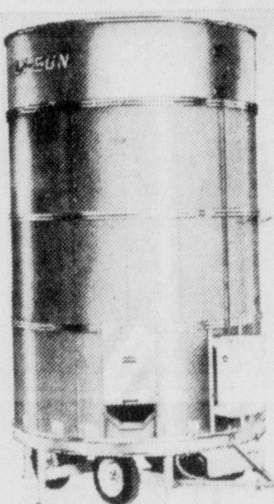
POLICE

Guy Buskirk, 55, 442 Watt St., intoxication

Jeff Funk, 18, 360 E. Franklin St., intoxication

James R. Aleshire, 17, Cleveland, driving a vehicle without the consent of owner.

**BUTLER
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Continuous Flow Grain Dryer

Choose from 4 models to match your harvest rate. Capacities vary, by model, from 183 to 435 bushels per hour.

**SPECIAL WINTER DISCOUNT PRICES
NOW IN EFFECT
UNTIL FEB. 18th, 1977**

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AGRI — SYSTEMS**

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Saturday February 12, 1977



VICKI ANN ROSE

Miss Vicki Rose To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose, Frankfort, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Vicki Ann to Mr. Terry Lee Aldenderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Aldenderfer, Ashville.

Miss Rose, is a 1975 graduate of Adena High School, and a 1976 graduate of Hocking Technical College. She is currently employed as a licensed practical nurse at Orient State Institute.

Mr. Aldenderfer, is a 1975 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is presently employed as a salesman for Kremer Shoes, Chillicothe. A June wedding is being planned.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Don't Bully Bedwetting Son

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is positively driving me up the wall. Our 7-year-old son still wets the bed every night!

We've tried everything, including taking him to several doctors. They all say there is nothing physically wrong with him.

I am sick and tired of washing sheets and pajamas every day. Please tell me how to handle this.

READY TO GIVE UP

DEAR READY: You say you've tried "everything." If you haven't tried the "Wee Alert Buzzer" (Sears catalogue), please do. If that doesn't work, continue to wash the sheets and pajamas every day and say nothing.

Now I'll tell you what NOT to do: DON'T tell your son that he could quit if he really wanted to—that he's just too lazy to get up and go to the bathroom; that he's a "baby"; that you're ashamed of him, and he is driving you up the wall.

Resign yourself to the fact that you are only one of about 20 million American mothers with the same problem, and although it's not pleasant, there are worse fates.

Circle 4 Conducts Business Meeting

Circle 4, Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met Thursday evening at the church.

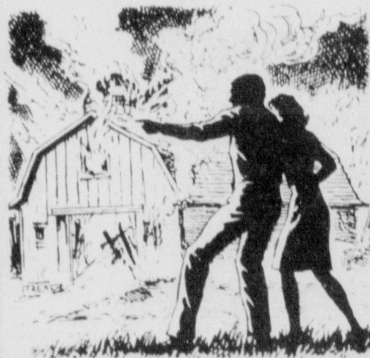
Mryna Siniff, chairman presided at the business meeting. She reminded members of the following forthcoming events: Preaching Mission, February 13; World Day of Prayer, March 4; Bible Study, March 6, at the church with Dr. Henry Teacher; Big Bear Luncheon March 8; Inter-Church meeting, March 31; Revival, March 13 thru March 20, with Dr. Dutt, Speaker.

Evelyn Perdion and Brenda Young were named to the nominating committee to replace Carol Bowers and Florence Mason, who submitted their resignations.

Helen Dawson was appointed membership chairperson.

Clara Dumm reported on the Inter-Church Meeting, and requested a donation toward the refreshments.

Refreshments were served by Evelyn Perdion.



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Clearcreek Twp. Ladies Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Clearcreek Twp. Fire Department met Thursday evening at the fire house.

The meeting was opened by the new President Vernia Hartley.

Committees were appointed to solicit Clearcreek and Washington Twp. for donations for the dinner to be served at the annual consignment sale, which will be held at the fire house March 26.

Auxiliary members will meet on March 9 at the firehouse to make noodles. All help will be appreciated.

Venita Daft was welcomed as a new member of the organization.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

David Williams Presents Program

The home of Mrs. Richard Fugitt, 26006 Jackson Road, was the setting for the February 8 meeting of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ned Strous and Mrs. Lowell Williams.

Vice President Mrs. Richard Fugitt opened the meeting by introducing David Williams, co-owner of Walnut Street Greenhouse. Williams presented a most interesting and informative demonstration on flower arranging.

Mrs. Wilson Ross Jr. was appointed to make arrangements for "Husbands Night" which is being held March 8.

Nominating committee will include: Mrs. Max Young, Mrs. Phil Judy and Mrs. Floyd Gillum.

Hostess for the April 12 meeting will be Mrs. Max Young. Members are reminded to bring their favorite dessert and the recipe.

A donation from the club will be made to the Bill Frost family, who were left homeless by a recent fire. Mrs. Frost is an active member of the organization.

Attending the meeting as a guest was Mrs. Frank Lauderdale.

Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

Dr. Nancy Conrad Wins Award

Current Podiatry Publications has recently announced that Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad has won the Bronze Award in the seventh annual Dr. Maxwell N. Cupshan Awards for her research paper on a subject related to the podiatric field.

The paper will be published in Current Podiatry within the next few months.

Union Guild Meeting Is Canceled

Union Guild meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m., February 15, in the home of Mrs. Clyde Herron, 20751 London Road, has been canceled.

When you need to chill a gelatin mixture until it is "as thick as unbeaten egg white," you can speed the process by placing a bowl of the mixture in a pan holding cold water and ice cubes. If you do this, stir often and watch carefully so the mixture does not get too thick.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild 38, at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Rod Shasteen, 310 E. Franklin St.

DeMolay Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple dining room.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Schneider, 319 Meadow Lane.

Council of Women, Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association, 8 p.m., Guild Room at Berger Hospital.

Wholesale Prices Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose fivetenths of a per cent in January but did not fully reflect the impact of the severe winter weather on food and fuel costs, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the increase, largely the result of higher prices for farm products, textiles and machinery, was based on prices in effect as of Jan. 11, before the cold weather damaged citrus and vegetable crops in Florida and sent natural gas and heating oil prices rising.

January's wholesale price increase was moderate, and about in line with increases each month since October. But the government indicated the effects of the cold wave will cause February's prices to spurt higher.

Wholesale price trends eventually show up at the retail level, though the relationship isn't always precise and there are time lags. While it is difficult to tell just how much consumer prices will rise as a result of the cold weather, some economists estimate prices could be five-tenths of a per cent higher this year than they would have been otherwise.

Farm and food prices began rising even before the weather affected crops, marking a reversal from recent months when it was industrial commodities that were mostly responsible for rising wholesale prices.

In January, farm products increased 1.1 per cent, less than half December's 2.6 per cent jump but a sharp rise nonetheless. Vegetable and grain prices were up sharply.

PLANT PEOPLE

OPEN 1:00-5:00
FOR VALENTINE SHOPPING
1266 N. COURT ST. 474-8034

Mrs. George Wickline Hosts Rebekah Circle

Rebekah Circle, of the Community United Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Wickline, 1063 Lynwood Ave.

Mrs. Donald Rose, chairman, opened the meeting with a prayer.

Members were reminded that volunteers are needed in the church school nursery.

Every one from the church is encouraged to attend the breakfast of Ash Wednesday from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. at the church.

Etha Mae Wolford expressed her thanks for the large quantity of food donated to the church for use during the snow crisis in Pickaway County.

Mrs. Della Wertman was in charge of the very impressive pledge service.

Hostesses for the meeting were, Mrs. Della Wertman, Mrs. George Wickline, and Mrs. Donald Rose.

NEED CARPET?

WATCH MONDAY'S PAPER
FOR OUR REMNANT SALE AD

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398 E. Mound St. 474-8616
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Loses 163 Pounds in 13 Months

Credits Conway Diet Institute

Mrs. Ginny Stancheck, a professional cake decorator, has lost 163 pounds in just thirteen months while following the Conway 1000 Calorie Diet. Mrs. Stancheck, who admits to more than a little sampling of her cakes over the years, was concerned about her health when she started on the Conway program. "I'm so glad I did. The Conway program provided not only a satisfying, nutritious diet but the educational support that I needed. I used to think food was so important. Now I know it's good health and the self-confidence that comes with success," says Mrs. Stancheck.

Motivation Seminar Weekly Schedule

Circleville — Mondays, 9:30 A.M. and Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 135 East Mound
Or call 474-8646

New members always welcome

Registration \$5.00 plus Weekly Seminars \$2.50

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TUESDAY
FEB. 15th, 1977

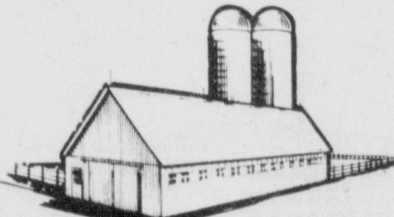
WEDNESDAY
FEB. 16th, 1977

9:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.



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Senior Center
Activities

8010 U. S. Rt. 22 East
Circleville, Ohio
PHONES: 474-4916 & 474-8209
Information & Referral 474-1666
Food & Fellowship: 474-8617

Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. Come out and visit 1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class at Pastime Ceramics 248 E. Franklin St. This shop is operated by Sally Anderson. She invites Senior Citizens to stop in. 1:30 p.m. Shut-in Valentine Party given by the Friendly Visitors.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. Stop in and see the Center. We always have a cup of coffee for you. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors to Circleville Manor. Why don't you call and go with them. They always appreciate others accompanying them.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You're always welcome. Bring your knitting or crocheting and join us. 1:30 p.m. Vets party at American Legion Hall. Please join our volunteers to make their day brighter. 1:30 p.m. Vera Saunders, art instructor, has changed the art class to Wednesday afternoon. She encourages new members to join the class anytime.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. Come out and share your hobby, craft or just news with us. You're always welcome. 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Travelogue Slides with Katherine Gille. Come join in the fun.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday is an enjoyable day. Share the day with us. Noon, carry-in luncheon, good food and fun. Games and activities in the afternoon. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors will visit at Pickaway Manor.

Attention: The Open House planned for the Senior Center has been postponed until March 27 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The weather conditions have made postponement necessary. Please keep this date in mind because we are very anxious to share our new Center with everyone. We still have the same plans to display crafts made by our Senior Citizens and we want people to know our plans for activities and services. Happy Birthday to Okie Boyer who is 100 years young. He and his children will be celebrating Friday and Saturday.

Food & Fellowship: Don't forget the hot noon lunch program for Senior Citizens, at the Eagles, 135 E. Main Street. Good food is always available but you must call in the day before if you wish to go. Call 474-8617. If you are over 60, you pay just what you can afford and no one knows what that amount is. Come and enjoy the food and fellowship.

Information & Referral: Sharon Eyerman, the director of this program welcomes all calls for information you Senior Citizens might want to know. She is located in the Senior Center now so when you call any of the Senior Center Staff she will be the young voice you hear. She will be glad to refer the calls to the proper person.

Supporting Service: Jennie Eccard and Wanda Hamilton will be happy to help all those who need transportation, to doctor, grocery, etc. If you need shopping done for you this can also be arranged. Do you need help in filling out Medicare or other insurance forms? They can help with this service too.

Carter Sets
Tax Program
Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he will ask Congress to substitute a \$240-per-person tax credit for the existing \$750 exemption, a change which would favor poor taxpayers and raise the taxes of those with higher incomes.

Carter revealed the plan in a talk to employees of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Thursday. Sources in the Treasury Department said the shift in the tax burden might be offset by other portions of the Carter tax package which have not yet been disclosed.

The President plans to submit his tax reform package to Congress in the fall.

The flat dollar amount would also replace an existing credit of \$35 per person.

The present \$750 personal exemption means a \$1,500 tax saving for a family of four with enough income to be taxed at the rate of 50 per cent. But a family of four in the 14 per cent bracket saves only \$420.

Treasury officials said the credit system, unless offset by other parts of the package, would benefit taxpayers with incomes below around \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year at the expense of those earning more.

The President said the move to a tax credit was originally considered as part of the economic stimulus program he has already sent to Congress, but was abandoned because "we couldn't afford it."

A tax credit is subtracted from what the taxpayer owes. A deduction or exemption is subtracted from his income before taxes are calculated.

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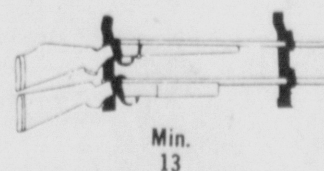
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TUESDAY	10 to 9
WEDNESDAY	10 to 9
THURSDAY	10 to 9
FRIDAY	10 to 9
SATURDAY	10 to 9
SUNDAY	12 to 6

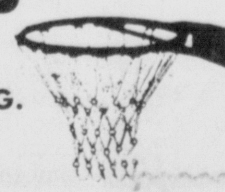
SEAWAY
4-PLACE GUN RACK

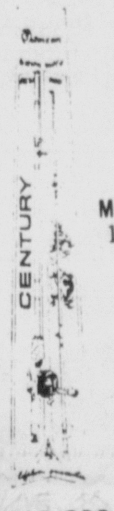
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HECK'S REG. \$7.86
Min. 11
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2 PLACE GUN RACK
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\$4⁸⁸
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JOHNSON
ROD & REEL COMBO

Min. 18
\$8⁶⁶
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14"x50"
DOOR MIRROR

\$2⁹⁴
HECK'S REG. \$4.99
Min. 8
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 9

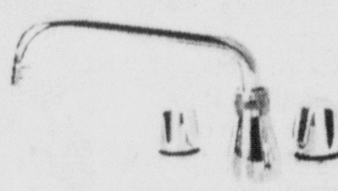
20 PC.
ARCOPAL
DINNERWARE SET
\$16⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$24.89
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

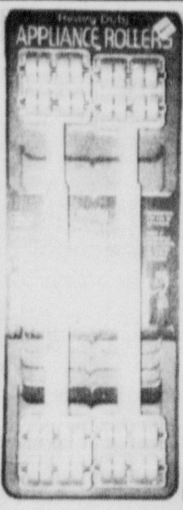
1/2"
COPPER TUBING HARD
10' LENGTH

\$2⁶⁶
HECK'S REG. \$3.66
Min. 220
HARDWARE DEPT.

20 GAL.
GARBAGE CAN

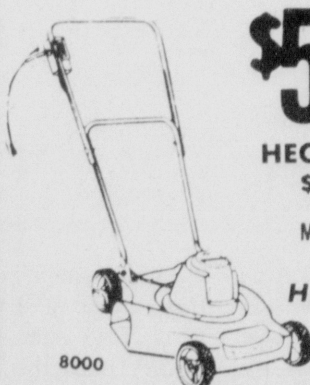
\$4⁵²
HECK'S REG. \$5.77
Min. 145
HARDWARE DEPT.

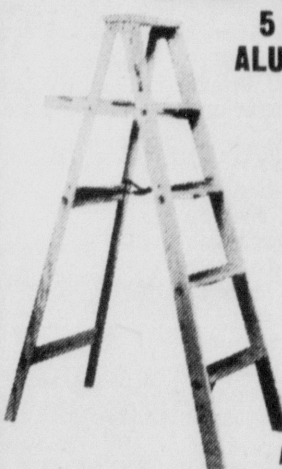
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Min. 12
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TUB & TILE CAULK

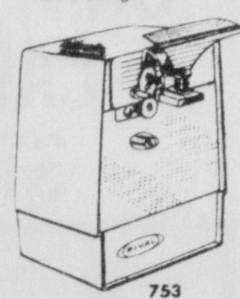
\$1⁴³
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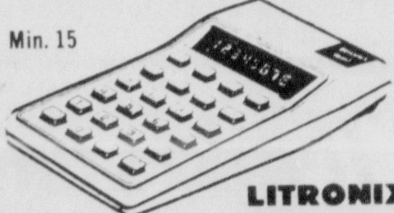
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Min. 10
JEWELRY DEPT.

Min. 15

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This calculator has full accounting memory, % key, \$ key, arithmetic logic, floating decimal system, and overflow save.
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JEWELRY DEPT.


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\$19⁷³
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15^c
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Tigers Shoot Down Eagles

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Brent Wright was a "tower of power" as he ripped the nets for 22 points and played "don't give them anything defense" to lead the Circleville Tigers to a 57-44 win over Madison Plains Friday night on the Golden Eagles' floor in a South Central Ohio League clash.

Wright had one of his best nights of the season as he hit 11 of 13 from the floor for 84 per cent, held his man scoreless, had three steals and several blocked shots to his credit.

But, once again it was a team effort and a matter of maintaining poise and staying in the ball game.

The Tigers did not set the world on fire in the first half as they just couldn't seem to get their offense on

the right track and the express on its way.

They only scored eight points in the first quarter and 22 in the half but still managed to stay within one-point of the Golden Eagles at the halftime break.

The Tigers also committed 11 turnovers in the first half but the defense held them in there until the offense could build up a head of steam in the second half to put them out in front and bring home a victory.

After factor in the contest was that the Tigers were playing injured and sick at the forward post. Toren Bensonhaver bruised his knee in practice this week and didn't dress for the game. Eric Pontious is playing on intestinal fortitude and a sprained ankle. Rusty Holbrook has been ailing

with a bad throat and Mark Albright was feeling ill.

Frank Merrill added 16 points to the Tigers total, Tom Taylor and Roy Huffer each netted six, Tim Milstead hooped four, Eric Pontious tallied two and Dave Holbrook added one.

Doug Sifrit led Madison Plains with 22 points, Tom Wittich added 11, Pete Sullivan and Herbie Bowshier each hit two while Grant Bartee had one.

Once again the Tigers carried a hot hand into the game as they hit 22 of 37 from the floor for 59 per cent and converted 13 of 24 free throws for 54 per cent.

The Golden Eagles were 14 of 38 from the hardwood for 37 per cent and netted 16 of 26 from the charity stripe for 62 per cent.

Circleville won the battle of the boards, 21-18, with Wright, Taylor and Merrill pounding the boards like a housewife tenderizing a tough piece of steak.

Doug Sifrit was the big man in the rebounding department for the Golden Eagles.

Madison Plains had 25 turnovers in the game while the Tigers misplayed the ball 22 times.

The Golden Eagles broke on top in the opening quarter and the Tigers were unable to gain an edge as the period ended with the Eagles leading 12-8. Wright had a bucket and Merrill had three to account for the Red and Black points while Sifrit and Wittich were swishing the nets for the Plains.

Wright, Merrill and Taylor tallied for the Tigers in the second canto and a jumper from the lane by Wright put the Tigers on top 22-21 in the last minute.

But, Webb was fouled and converted both ends of a one and one with 0:07 on the clock and the Golden Eagles led at the half, 23-22.

Eric Pontious, "the arsonist", who seems to set the Tigers on fire came off the bench during the period and added fuel to the offense with his heady play.

At 5:33 of the third frame Merrill ripped the cords from the corner and the Tigers were on top 26-25. But,

Wittich hit a pair of baskets to regain the lead for the Eagles 29-26.

At this point Wright took control with three straight buckets to put the Tigers on top 32-29 and they never trailed again.

Huffer and Taylor set up several baskets during the period with some great passes to the open man under the hoop.

Everyone seemed to get into the act in the final quarter with Milstead, Huffer, Wright, Pontious, Merrill and Holbrook all making the electric companies happy as they lit the lights on the scoreboard and pulled away to victory.

"We were not sharp in the first half but we corrected this at halftime," Circleville coach Jim Bailey commented. "I thought our 'Taps offense,' open middle when we had a one-point lead was a decisive factor as it forced them to come out where we could take advantage of our quickness."

"Brent Wright just played his best game of the year and got some fine help from Frank Merrill. Roy Huffer played a strong second half coming up with three steals and four assists and Tom Taylor gave us a good overall game and was especially strong on the boards."

"Eric Pontious, playing with a bad ankle, gave us a fine overall effort and I feel that our boys are really playing up to their potential," Bailey stated.

Circleville is now 8-4 on the season, 5-3 in the league, and will be at Greenfield Tuesday night.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — D. Holbrook, 0-1-1; Merrill, 7-2-16; Taylor, 2-2-6; Huffer, 1-4-6; Milstead, 1-2-4; Wright, 11-0-22; Pontious, 0-2-2. Totals, 22-13-57.

MADISON PLAINS — Bartee, 0-1-1; Wittich, 5-1-11; Bowshier, 0-2-2; Sifrit, 6-10-22; Sullivan, 3-0-6; Self, 0-0-0; Webb, 0-2-2. Totals, 14-16-44.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Circleville 8 22 38 57
Madison Plains 12 23 31 44

Officials: Dewey Arnold - Phil Hunter
Reserve Game: Circleville 41, Madison Plains 38.

Mustangs Gain Win At Paint Valley



A LONG DRIVE — Westfall's John Long (35) is pictured driving to the bucket in Friday night's action against Paint Valley. The Mustangs took a 62-55 victory from the Bearcats.

By CRAIG ALLISON
Herald Sports Writer

"It was a total team effort, and that includes our bench as well as the guys who played. We all helped each other out tonight."

Those were the words of Mike Eckle, head basketball coach for Westfall High School, as his charges basked in a 62-55 victory over SVC foe Paint Valley in the Bearcats' gym Friday night.

A team effort accurately describes the win. Eric Schleich and Jeff Mowery came off the bench to fire eight and 10 points respectively through the nets, and Bruce Starkey rammed home 20 big points as the Mustangs played for the first time in almost three weeks. Making the win even more sweeter was the fact that until this week, the Mustangs had gone 10 straight days without a practice session.

The Bearcats never came closer than four points to the Mustangs during the final quarter, but the Mustangs still had to scramble to maintain the slim lead.

The Westfall five fired home 53 per cent of their shots enroute to the win. A statistic that pleased the coaching staffs of both squads was the 10 turnovers for each on the evening.

Westfall managed 30 rebounds while the Bearcats grabbed 29. Rick Baum was high rebounder for Paint Valley with 10. Larry Bilek led the Mustangs with 11.

The man of the hour would have to be Westfall's Bruce Starkey. The 6 foot-two sophomore led the scoring department with his 20 points, and he came in for high praise from Eckle. "Bruce probably played his best game so far tonight," said Eckle, "especially

on offense. It seemed like he could shoot from just about any place tonight, and that really helped us."

Commenting further on the victory, the Mustang boss stated, "On the whole our offense was sporadic. We tend to stand around on offense when we get ahead, and we're going to have to work on that. Defensively, we set a goal not to give up more than 57 points. While we did meet the goal, our defense did break down a few times. I was pleased with the job that our men did when they came off the bench, especially Mowery, Schleich, and Larry List.

Painting a good picture for Mustang basketball is the fact that Westfall sports a young team this season, but in spite of that fact the players held their poise several times in crucial situations during Friday's contest.

Tonight it will be an intra-county battle, as the Westfall squad will host Bob Hoover's Teays Valley Vikings. And everyone knows that all the stops are pulled for such a contest. The reserve contest will start at 6:30, and the varsity squads will square off immediately following.

SUMMARY

WESTFALL — Schleich, 4-0-8; Starkey, 8-4-20; Weaver, 0-0-0; Bilek, 6-2-14; L. List, 0-0-0; Adams, 0-1-1; Long, 4-1-9; Mowery, 4-2-10. Totals, 26-10-62.

PAINT VALLEY — Anderson 3-0-6; Davis 1-0-2; Hamilton, 5-4-14; Well, 8-1-17; Baum, 5-4-14; Minney, 1-0-2. Totals, 23-9-55.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Westfall 16 26 44 62
Paint Valley 13 27 40 55

Officials: Kenny Mount, Don Cafer
Reserve Game: Paint Valley 40, Westfall 32



WRIGHT'S RIGHT — And he certainly was Friday night as Circleville's Brent Wright (55) played one of his best games of the season to lead the Tigers to a 57-44 win over Madison Plains. Here the big man lets one go from the lane for two more points. His teammate Tom Taylor (15) looks on while Allen Webb of the Eagles attempts to stop the shot.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday February 12, 1977

Vikings Dropped By Olentangy

The Teays Valley Vikings traveled to Olentangy Friday night, but fell to a strong Braves' squad by a 75-58 score.

The Vikings committed 16 turnovers while Olentangy misplayed the ball 18 times.

In the shooting department, the Vikings hit 25 of 72 shots enroute to a 35 per cent performance. The Braves were 29 of 70 for 45 per cent.

Olentangy led the rebounding with 39, while Teays Valley was right behind with 37.

The Braves' ace Rhett Roll led the way in the scoring category, chalking

up 24 points.

Rick Queen was the only Viking to hit in double figures with 10 points. Ten Vikings scored in the tilt.

Tonight the Vikings will be on the road again to Westfall High School to take on the Mustangs in an exciting battle of county teams.

SUMMARY

OLENTANGY — Cline 8-6-22; Roll 9-6-24; Beverly 7-4-18; Brooks 3-0-6; Danfel 1-1-3; Lawrence 1-0-2; Totals 29-17-75.

Teays Valley — Johnsen 3-0-6; Morrison 2-0-4; Tosca 2-0-4; Trego 3-0-6; Voss 4-0-8; Blue 3-1-7; Fisher 2-1-5; Keller 1-2-5; Little 2-0-4; Queen 3-4-10. Totals 25-8-58.

Score By Quarters 1 2 3 F
Olentangy 18 32 56 75
Teays Valley 8 23 37 58
Reserve Game: Teays Valley 54, Olentangy 47 (OT)

Circleville Reserves Nip Eagles, 41-38

Coach Dennis Stewart's Circleville reserve cagers ran their season record to 10-2 as they turned back Madison Plains, 41-38, Friday night on the Eagles' hardwood.

It appeared that it was going to be a runaway for the Tigers as they led 14-4, 21-9 and 31-24 but the Golden Eagles turned it into a real donnybrook in the final period.

Madison Plains fought back and pulled within one-point, 39-38, of the Tigers late in the game.

But, Richard Pfeleger was fouled with 0:08 to play and he calmly stepped to the charity stripe and put both shots to bed to give the Tigers a 41-38 victory.

Peter Harrison and Pfeleger both had 12 points to pace the Red and Black, Donald Hill netted eight, Carey Dean hooped four, Brian Sealock added three and Jeff Strawser had two.

Benny Stroup was top man for the Eagles with 13 markers, Todd Henry added eight, Dan Haney, John Ruggles and Tim Brills each tallied four, Scott Joslin and Jeff Moss both netted two and Dwain Sifrit had one.

Circleville is now 7-1 in South Central Ohio League play and will be at Greenfield Tuesday night.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — Harrison, 6-0-12; Dean, 1-2-4; Pfeleger, 5-2-12; Sealock, 1-1-3; Hill, 0-8-8; Strawser, 0-2-2. Totals, 13-15-41.

MADISON PLAINS — Haney, 2-0-4; Joslin, 1-0-2; Stroup, 5-3-13; Henry, 4-0-8; Moss, 1-0-2; Ruggles, 2-0-4; Brills, 2-0-4; Sifrit, 0-1-1. Totals, 17-4-38.

Score By Qtrs 1 2 3 F
Circleville 14 21 31 41
Madison Plains 4 9 24 38

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By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's the Hatfields and McCoy's tonight in college basketball. In other words, Louisville vs. Nevada-Las Vegas.

Two of the nation's highestpowered teams hold their longawaited meeting in Las Vegas, and Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian expects an old-fashioned shootout.

"There has never been more interest for a game since I've been here," says Tarkanian. "Everything considered, this game should be one of the best of the year throughout the entire country. Denny Crum and his staff have done a great job getting the Louisville team together and they are at the peak of their game right now."

The Cardinals are ranked No. 3 in the country and Tarkanian believes they deserve it.

Although ranked seven notches higher than the Rebels in The Associated Press poll, the Cardinals are considered five-to-six-point underdogs by the oddsmakers because the game is being played at the

Nevada-Las Vegas court. The Rebels, who lead the country in offense with 106 points a game, haven't lost at the Las Vegas Convention Center in 55 games.

Along with that stunning historical fact, the notable distractions of Las Vegas nightlife have Denny Crum at odds. The Louisville coach brought his team into town early, but later had second thoughts about it.

"It depends on what the kids do," said Crum. "If they go to bed on time and keep regular hours, then it shouldn't have any effect. On the other hand, if the kids are allowed to go out and go crazy, then you've defeated your purpose."

In other games involving Top Ten teams tonight, No. 1 San Francisco plays St. Mary's, Calif.; No. 2 UCLA visits Washington; Auburn will play at No. 3 Kentucky; No. 4 Wake Forest hosts North Carolina State; No. 7 Alabama entertains Mississippi State and No. 8 Minnesota travels to Iowa.

Elsewhere, it's LSU at No. 11 Tennessee; Baylor at No. 13 Arkansas; No. 14 North Carolina vs Tulane in

Greensboro, N.C.; No. 17 Syracuse at St. Bonaventure; New Mexico at No. 18 Arizona and Richmond at No. 20 VMI. In afternoon action, Manhattan played at No. 9 Marquette; Georgia Tech was at No. 12 Cincinnati and No. 15 Clemson at Maryland.

In limited action Friday night, 18th-ranked Arizona defeated Texas-El Paso 67-60 as Kenny Davis pulled down 25 rebounds; Dick Shea and Carnell Cooper teamed for 27 points to lead Yale over Harvard 53-51; Dartmouth snapped an 11-game losing streak with a 67-49 victory over Brown behind Sterling Edmonds' 25 points; Keven McDonald's 27 points led Penn over Columbia 86-85; Frank Sowinski scored 17 points as Princeton defeated Cornell 62-49 for its 1,000th victory;

Michael Cooper's 23 points led New Mexico past Arizona State 91-84; Tom Schneeberger scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Air Force over Kings Point 74-57 and Idaho State held Montana State scoreless in the first half en route to a bizarre 31-11 victory behind Steve Hayes' 19 points.

Murcer Traded For Madlock

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock, the two-time National League batting champion whom the Chicago Cubs were unable to sign, has been traded for Bobby Murcer, the home-run hitter whom the San Francisco Giants were unable to sign.

Three other players were involved in the swap Friday, with utility infielder Rob Sperring going to San Francisco

and infielder-outfielder Steve Ontiveros and pitcher Andy Muhlstock going to the Cubs.

The trade, featuring Madlock for Murcer with both seeking multi-year, big-money contracts, was somewhat ironical. The Cubs were willing to give Madlock a multi-year contract but couldn't agree on terms. The same situation applied to Murcer and the

Giants. "I wanted to stay in Chicago," Madlock said after the trade. "But I really expected I'd be traded this week. The Cubs let me know the last time we talked that they weren't going to try to negotiate with me on my contract any more."

"It'll be nice to live in California. But I really enjoyed playing in Wrigley Field."

Last season, Madlock reportedly earned \$85,000 with the Cubs. Murcer's salary with the Giants reportedly was \$175,000.

Madlock, 26, came to the Cubs after 1973 in a deal with the Texas Rangers for pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, a perennial 20-game winner. Madlock batted .313 in 1974 and then won successive batting titles with marks of .354 and .339.

Murcer, 31, batted .259 for the Giants last season but had 23 home runs and 90 runs batted.

"We'll overcome any problems in signing Madlock," said Bob Lurie, co-owner of the Giants. "We were in agreement with Murcer on a multi-year contract but couldn't agree on the amount."

Like a ditto machine, Bob Kennedy, vice president of the Chicago Cubs, insisted both the Cubs and Madlock were in agreement on a multi-year contract but Madlock insisted on more money than the Cubs wanted to pay. Madlock's demands were believed to be in the vicinity of \$200,000 a year.

Since neither player is under contract, both Madlock and Murcer could play out their options and become free agents at the end of the 1977 season.

"I didn't figure the Giants would want to get stuck with a ballplayer they might not be able to keep," Murcer said. "So I'm not really surprised. I just didn't expect a trade quite this soon. I assumed they would trade me if they couldn't sign me. But we hadn't negotiated yet. Nobody had mentioned free agency."

Murcer started his major league career with the New York Yankees and was the man who was to replace Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle. He had 11 home runs, 91 runs batted in and a .298 average with the Giants in 1975 and last season he had 23 home runs, 90 RBIs and a .259 average.

Murcer said he is looking forward to playing with the Cubs in Wrigley Field next season. But as for the money he wants, "just because I'm changing teams doesn't mean I'm changing my demands."

Bjorn Borg Competes In Cincinnati Tennis

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bjorn Borg, a tennis millionaire at age 20, can fatten his earnings by \$13,000 tonight when he faces Rod Laver and Billy Martin in the first tennis event staged at Riverfront Coliseum.

Currently ranked as the No. 2 player in the world—behind Jimmy Connors—Borg is favored to win the \$22,000 round robin event.

The tournament is being held to measure tennis interest in this baseball and football stronghold.

Organizers of the tournament are counting on a turnout of more than 5,000. A crowd of that size would indicate enough interest to investigate possibilities of bringing a pro tennis franchise to Cincinnati or "some single-day spectacular," according to Brian Heekin, president of Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum.

Here's How Top Cage Teams Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared in Friday night action:

CLASS AAA
1. Barberton, 17-0, beat Lorain Southview 118-38.
2. Columbus LindenMcKinley, 15-0, beat Columbus Eastmoor 74-61
3. Elyria, 14-0, beat Fremont Ross 56-31.

4. Newark, 13-2, was idle.
5. Lebanon, 13-0, beat Trenton Edgewood 66-60.
6. Warren Western Reserve, 15-1, beat Alliance 77-53.
7. Cleveland East Tech, 13-2, lost to Cleveland Collinwood 60-52.
8. Springfield South, 12-1, beat Dayton Stebbins 87-65.
9. Dayton Roth, 11-1, beat Dayton Stivers-Patterson 90-69.
10. Canton Timken, 11-2, lost to Akron Central-Hower 69-63.

CLASS AA
1. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 14-0, beat Malvern 72-53.
2. Columbus Mifflin, 14-1, beat Columbus Mohawk 67-65.
3. Bellefontaine, 13-1, beat Springfield Shawnee 52-48.
4. Tiltonville Buckeye South, 15-0, beat Hannibal River 52-48.
5. Wheelersburg, 12-0, was idle.
6. Akron South, 13-2, beat Akron Kenmore 81-63.
7. East Palestine, 12-2, lost to Columbiana 62-57.
8. Cleveland Latin, 14-2, beat Cleveland Benedictine 103-63.
9. Columbus St. Charles, 8-2, was idle.
10. Warsaw River View, 11-3, beat Thornville Sheridan 33-30.

CLASS A
1. Morral Ridgedale, 13-1, beat Carey 103-60.
2. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 12-2, beat New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic 41-30.
3. Richmond Dale Southeastern, 12-1, lost to Frankfort Adena 56-38.
4. Ada, 12-2, beat Bluffton 62-57.
5. Cardington, 11-2, lost to Sunbury

Barons Blank Rockies, 3-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Financial problems apparently haven't led to morale problems on the Cleveland Barons.

If anything, they seemed to have pulled the National Hockey League team together.

"They are pro athletes," said Colorado Coach John Wilson. "Sometimes this is when you stand tall, when things like this happen. They're loose and they're playing their game."

The Barons, who face the possibility of folding soon, didn't fold Friday night while skating off with a 3-0 decision over the Rockies.

Rick Hamilton ignited a three-goal first period with his 10th goal of the season. Goalie Gilles Meloche recorded his second shutout of the year, turning aside 23 shots.

"They got off to a 3-0 start, sat on the lead and that was the game," noted Wilson.

In other NHL action Friday night, the Vancouver Canucks nipped the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2. In the World Hockey Association, the Cincinnati Stingers defeated the Winnipeg Jets 4-0, the Quebec Nordiques trounced the Indianapolis Racers 5-1, the San Diego Mariners whipped the Phoenix Roadrunners 5-3 and the Calgary Cowboys turned back the Edmonton Oilers 3-1.

Big Walnut 74-63.
6. New Bremen, 13-2, lost to Maria Stein Marion 54-53.
7. Versailles, 13-1, beat Bethel 69-65.
8. Stryker, 14-2, beat Edon 68-43.
9. Mansfield St. Peter's, 11-3, was idle.
10. Oak Hill, 12-1, beat Coal Grove 79-43.

Cage Star Cowens Hurt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was no joy in Boston even though the Celtics had won another game.

The victory—a 119-111 triumph over the New York Knicks Friday night—was tempered by an injury to All-Star center Dave Cowens.

Cowens, who had taken a two-month leave of absence from the National Basketball Association team earlier this season, suffered a sacroiliac sprain in his lower back during the first half of the game and now faces an indefinite unenforced absence.

The injury forced him to withdraw from Sunday's AllStar game at Milwaukee and he was replaced on the Eastern Conference team by Washington guard Phil Chenier.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Denver Nuggets 117-109, the Atlanta Hawks surprised the Portland Trail Blazers 121-108, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the Indiana Pacers 118-109, the Seattle SuperSonics outlasted the Golden State Warriors 114-107 in overtime, the Kansas City Kings whipped the Washington Bullets 120-106, the Detroit Pistons trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 101-94, the San Antonio Pacers topped the Houston Rockets 107-104, the Buffalo Braves edged the New York Nets 96-94 and the Chicago Bulls trounced the New Orleans Jazz 110-92.

TV Frosh Suffer First Cage Loss

Teays Valley's freshman cagers suffered their first loss of the season when they were nipped by Olentangy, 30-29, on the Brave's floor.

The Vikings trailed 8-4 at the end of the first quarter, led 16-12 at halftime and held a 26-20 lead at the end of the third canto before falling behind in the final period.

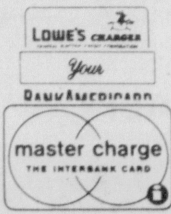
Dean Brown and R. D. Roese each had eight points to pace the Vikings, Dave Myers netted seven, Scott Bartholomew hooped four and Bill Pettibone added two. Lee was the big man for Olentangy with 18 markers. Teays Valley will host Franklin Heights 6:30 p.m. Monday.

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FREE ONE — 16 oz. Can
CAMPBELLS PORK & BEANS
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE 16 OZ. CAN
AT REGULAR PRICE
Limit 1 Free Can — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 19, 1977

GROCERY (3) **SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX**

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB SUGAR **48c**
5-lb. Bag
WITH THIS COUPON & \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes
Limit 1 Bag — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 19, 1977

GROCERY (4) **SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX**

BIG BEAR COUPON

CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEESE **98c**
10 oz. Pkg.
Limit 1 Pkg. — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 19, 1977

DAIRY (5) **SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX**

BIG BEAR COUPON

CHILLY ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **98c**
Box of 12
Limit 1 Box — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 19, 1977

FROZEN (6) **SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX**

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY		
1:00	4-10-19-43 Movies	4c Nashville on the Road
1:30	4c Movie	6 Point of View
2:00	6 Antique Furniture Workshop	19-43 Movies
2:30	4 Basketball Mich State And Ohio State	6 Outdoors with Julius Boros
3:00	43 Movie	6 ARA's Sports World
3:30	10 CBS Youth Invitational Skateboarding	4c News
4:00	4c News	6 Pro Bowling
4:30	10 Call it Macaroni	4c Movie
5:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
5:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
6:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
6:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
7:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
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11:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
11:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
12:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw

SUNDAY		
1:00	4 Bobby Vinton	4c News
1:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
2:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
2:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
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10:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
11:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
11:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
12:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw

MONDAY		
1:00	4 Little Rascals	4c News
1:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
2:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
2:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
3:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
3:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
4:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
4:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
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10:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
10:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
11:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
11:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
12:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw

TUESDAY		
1:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
1:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
2:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
2:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
3:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
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10:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
11:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw
11:30	4c News	6 Hee Haw
12:00	4c News	6 Hee Haw

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	1 Quote	5 Kind of energy	10 Exclude	11 Salty	12 Concerning all Greeks	14 Teen or old	15 Gold coin	16 Uncle	17 Houdini's forte	19 Rabid	20 Baseball great	21 Deck officer	22 In agreement (2 wds.)	25 Sharpened	26 Meander	27 Success	28 "We — not amused"	29 Mexican state	32 Div. of N.Y.C.	33 Playwright Mosel	34 Milit. hardware (abbr.)	36 Pencil top material (2 wds.)	39 Parsimonious	40 Forearm bone	41 The present
DOWN	4 Super-market display	1 Famed N.Y.C. nightclub	2 Reflection	3 Prongs	4 Biblical verb ending	5 Unguent	6 Spanish "bravo"	7 Football player	8 Put in high spirits	9 Dred back	11 Snoozed	13 See 8 Down	18 Nose —	21 Fictional sleuth	22 Islamic specialist	23 Mary Pickford's birthplace	24 Exaggerated 37 — Ray	25 Native Indian	27 Ancient	29 Theatrical	30 California oak	31 Philadelphia's Spectrum	35 Doggone!	37 — Ray	38 Tramp

ARAL THERE	TELA ROLAND	HIGH FINANCE	ONERATE CHE	SAR TOY HEAL	DAN VELL	BASEL MARRY	ELLE HOT	ABA BAN WAN	UNDER STRIDE	PIERRE KEEL	GARDEN
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Yesterday's Answer

18 Nose —	27 Ancient
21 Fictional sleuth	29 Theatrical
22 Islamic specialist	30 California oak
23 Mary Pickford's birthplace	31 Philadelphia's Spectrum
24 Exaggerated 37 — Ray	35 Doggone!
25 Native Indian	38 Tramp

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SJRSJW KT YL YVVYMMKLR

BYTWJ IA JLJSRP PIQ

NYL'W UQKMZ IL KW; KW'T ILMP

RIIZ AIS BYMMIBKLR KL. —

OYWGJSKLJ CYLTAKJNZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY TIME SOME PEOPLE WORK LIKE A HORSE IS WHEN THE BOSS RIDES THEM. — GABRIEL HEATTER

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Tiger



by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon



by Barry & Fujitani



The Genius



by Olden



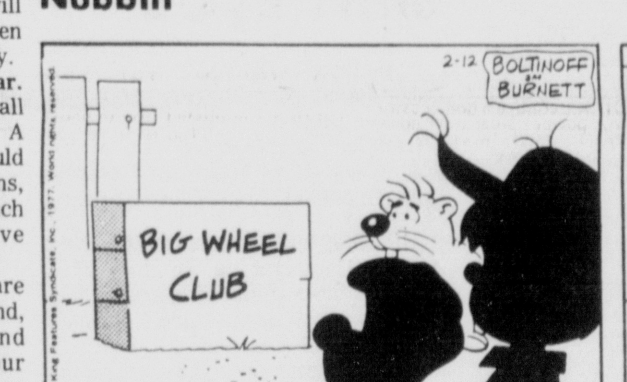
Blondie



by Chic Young



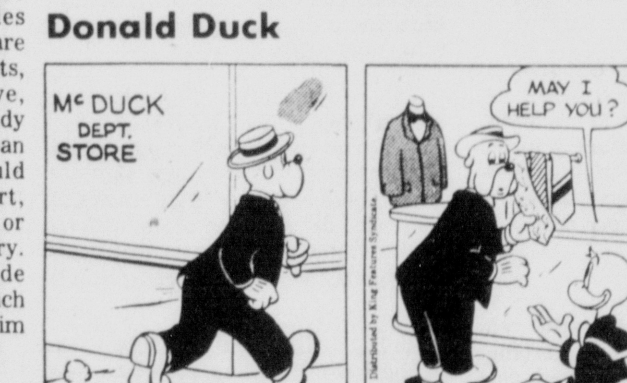
Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett



Donald Duck



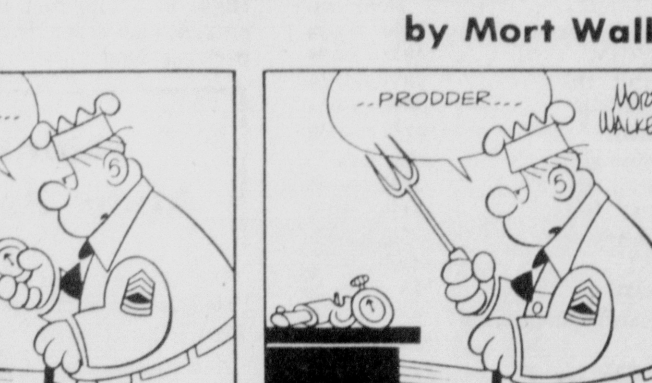
by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



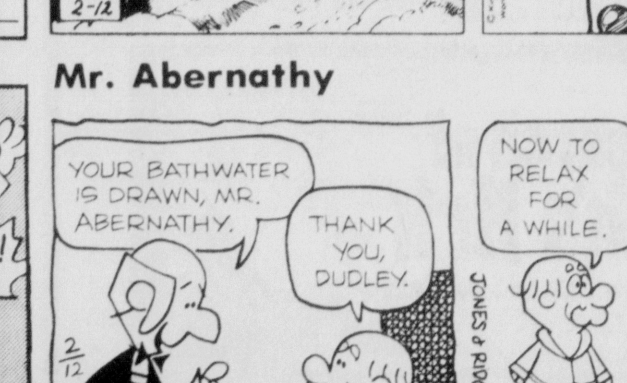
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



Lake Drilling Fight Grows More Heated As Gas Need Grows

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources has begun pushing for development of Lake Erie natural gas reserves that are estimated capable of producing 15 billion cubic feet a year.

There now is a legislative ban on developing the reserves, but the prohibition expires next year.

State Sen. John T. McCormack, D-31 Euclid, wants the ban extended and has introduced legislation that per-

manently would add oil and natural gas to the list of minerals that are illegal to remove from the lake.

McCormack, however, balks at descriptions of his bill that says it permanently bars gas drilling.

"So damned little has been done to significantly improve the quality of the lake. For the last two centuries people have exploited it. We have been dragging our collective feet and we don't need to start a new form of exploitation," the senator says.

McCormack talks about salt deposits and oil reserves when he questions the ecological sense of going after the gas supply. He claims that drilling in the lake could cause a salt formation on the bottom that would wipe out fish populations. He also says that peculiar geological formations would make oil spills likely in gas drilling operations.

Leaving ecological arguments aside, McCormack claims that the supplies available in the lake don't merit drilling.

Figures from the Ohio Geological Survey show that full production would require 15 years to develop. At that point, a Geological Survey study shows, the 15 billion cubic feet annual supply would become available.

With Ohio now consuming roughly 956.9 billion cubic feet a year, the Lake Erie supplies amount to about 1 1/2 per cent of that total.

Even though the Lake Erie gas deposits represent a minuscule proportion of Ohio consumption, those supplies would add about 17 per cent to Ohio production.

Geological Survey figures indicate that total Ohio production in 1975 amounted to about 85 billion cubic feet.



LIBRARY SHOWING — George Shannon, children's librarian at the Emrath Branch of the Lexington Public Library, shows an item from the exhibit of the children's book illustrations currently on display in the University of Kentucky King Library special collections Department. Joy Terhune, of the UK College of Library

Science, views the picture she is holding, as well as Linda Stow, Jackson librarian and Kay Sahr, children's librarian at the Pickaway County Library. The group took time out from the recent UK annual workshop for children and young adult librarians which was directed by Ms. Terhune.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing

stocks Friday	
ACF Ind	35 1/2 — 1/8
Airco Inc	29 3/4 un
Alleg CP	13 3/4 + 1/8
Allg PW	21 1/2 un
Alld Ch	44 1/4 — 1
Alcoa	52 un
Am Airlin	12 — 1/2
A Brnds	43 3/4 + 1/4
Am Can	39 1/2 — 1/8
A Cyan	28 3/4 — 3/8
Am El Pw	23 3/4 un
Am Home	29 1/2 + 3/8
Am Motors	4 1/2 un
AM T & T	63 3/4 — 1/8
Anchr H	27 1/2 un
Armco	29 + 1/8
Ashl Oil	35 1/2 — 1/8
Atl Rich	56 3/4 — 1/8
Avco	14 1/2 — 1/8
Babcock W	32 1/4 — 1/4
Bendix	45 1/2 — 1/8
Boeing	40 1/2 — 1/2
Borden	32 1/2 — 1/2
CPC Int	46 — 1/2
Celanese	47 1/2 — 1/8
Chrysler	20 1/4 un
Cities Sv	57 3/4 — 1 3/4
Coca Col	75 1/2 un
Block HR	20 — 3/8
ConFds	25 1/4 — 1/8
ColGas	28 3/4 — 1 1/8
Cont Oil	35 1/4 — 1/2
Crw Zel	39 1/2 + 1/8
CurtisWr	15 1/2 un
Dayt Pl	19 1/4 + 1/8
DowCh	36 3/4 — 1/8
Dresser	39 3/4 — 1/8
duPont	129 1/4 un
EasKD	71 1/2 — 2 1/4
Eaton	41 1/2 + 1/8
Exxon	51 1/4 — 1/8
FMC	25 1/2 un
Firestn	23 un
Flintkot	20 1/2 — 1 1/8
Ford M	55 1/2 — 7/8
Gen Dynam	56 1/2 — 1 1/8
Gen E	50 1/4 — 1/8
Gn Food	32 1/2 un
Gn Mot	69 3/4 — 3/4
G Tel El	29 3/4 un
G Tire	28 1/2 — 1/4
GaPacif	33 un
Goodyr	22 1/4 + 1/8
Gillette	26 1/4 + 1/4
Goodrh	28 1/2 + 3/8
Greyh	14 1/2 un
Gulf Oil	29 — 1/8
Hercules	25 1/4 + 1/8
Ingr R	70 1/2 + 3/8
IBM	267 — 2
Int Harv	32 1/4 — 3/4
IntTT	34 1/4 un
JhnMan	30 + 1/4
Joy Mfg	44 3/4 + 1/4
Koppers	23 1/2 + 1/4
Kresges	34 1/2 — 1/4
Kroger	24 1/2 + 1/4
LOF	33 1/4 + 1/2
LiggGp	34 1/4 + 1/2
Lykes Cp	11 1/4 — 5/8
Marathon O	56 3/4 — 5/8
McDonD	23 1/2 un
Mead Corp	19 1/2 — 5/8
MinMM	49 1/4 — 3/8
Mobil Oil	63 1/2 — 1/4
NCR Cp	36 1/2 — 1/8
NatStl	42 1/4 — 1/4
Ohio Ed	20 — 5/8
Owen Ill	52 1/2 — 1/4
PPG Ind	51 1/2 + 3/8
Penney	42 1/2 — 5/8
RCA	27 1/2 — 3/4
Ralston Pu	16 + 1/8
SALES	20,510,000

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area	wheat corn oats soybns
NE Ohio	2.47 2.24 1.81 7.00
NW Ohio	2.53 2.26 1.76 7.05
C Ohio	2.58 2.30 1.81 7.10
W Central	2.59 2.37 1.74 7.13
SW Ohio	2.56 2.33 1.75 7.08
Trend	L U U U
Trend:	SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Refinery Worker Wounds 2, Slays Self

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police said 41-year-old James Jackson wounded two of his bosses at the Texaco Refinery in Cleveland's Flats district, then put his .38-caliber revolver to his head and killed himself Friday night.

An assistant plant manager, John Sickels, 56, was shot through the throat and was reported in critical condition at Metropolitan General Hospital. Plant Manager Gene Coulter, 56, was reported in fair condition with a stomach wound.

Police said the shootings erupted after Jackson was reprimanded for oversleeping and arriving late for work.

Forecast

OHIO
Rain east and rain likely west tonight. Turning cooler with rain changing to snow flurries by morning. Lows in low to mid 30s. Cloudy and cool Sunday with snow flurries likely northeast and a chance remainder of state. Highs in upper 30 to low 40s north and low to mid 40s south.

NORTHWEST INLAND WEST LAKE SHORE
Turning cooler tonight with rain changing to snow flurries by morning. Lows near 30. Cloudy and cool Sunday with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in upper 30s. Chance of precipitation 70 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

EAST LAKE SHORE EAST CENTRAL NORTHEAST
Rain tonight changing to snow flurries by morning. Lows in lower 30s. Cloudy and cooler Sunday with snow flurries likely. Highs in low 40s. Chance of precipitation 90 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL SOUTHWEST
Rain likely tonight but changing to snow flurries towards morning. Turning cooler with lows in lower 30s. Mostly cloudy and cool Sunday with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in low or mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

CENTRAL SOUTHEAST
Turning cooler tonight with rain changing to snow flurries by morning. Lows in mid 30s. Cloudy and cool Sunday with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in low to mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 90 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Sunday.

Mainly About People

Mr. Ronald Easter, 310 Ludwig Drive, is currently a patient in room 319-A, Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Ray Swoyer, 250 Station St., Ashville, is a patient in the cardiac care unit of Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Firemen Dispatched

Circleville Firefighters from Station No. 2 were dispatched to the home of Roger Ward, 2045 Souix Drive, at 8:45 p.m. Friday when a clothes dryer there became overheated.

The fire was out on arrival of the city firemen, but damage to the dryer was estimated at \$25.

Carter Reviews Defense Budget

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, back home for the first time as President, is reading, resting, and deciding what to trim from defense spending after a Strangelovian trip to Georgia with his family in a Doomsday plane.

He is reviewing key budget questions today, armed with briefing papers by Director Thomas B. Lance of the Office of Management and Budget. Aides said a primary focus is the Defense Department, where Carter has said he will cut \$5 billion to \$7

billion in waste.

The rest of his homework includes a budget analysis by his staff and a thick notebook on the upcoming visit of President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico. Otherwise, Carter said when he arrived Friday, he will spend the weekend "reading and resting."

Some 1,000 persons were on hand at Warner Robins AFB in Macon, Ga., to greet Carter as he alighted from a military jumbo jet. As he did during the campaign, Carter still carried his own suitcase. He dropped it to the tarmac to clutch at the reaching hands that greeted him.

The plane is the nation's airborne command post for Carter's use in nuclear war. A 231 foot long Boeing 747 outfitted with the most sophisticated gear for communicating with friend and foe, the aircraft towered over lesser planes like a giant among pygmies.

"It's very sobering," Carter told

reporters on board. "It's a realization of what might occur unless we do assure peaceful relationships with other nations."

Carter is the first president to fly in the \$117 million plane, one of three jumbo jets kept at Andrews AFB near Washington for his emergency use. A fourth is being equipped with more gear to hook into communication satellites, and the Air Force wants to buy two more.

In a flurry of activities before leaving Washington, Carter:

—Announced plans to send a delegation to Vietnam to seek an accounting of U.S. soldiers missing in action. The members of the delegation and timing of the trip is not yet set.

—Delegated his mother, Lillian, to fly to India to attend Sunday's funeral of the president of India. His son, Chip, will accompany his 78-year-old grandmother, who worked in India as a Peace Corps volunteer a decade ago.

Public Meetings

MONDAY
Circleville Planning and Zoning committee meeting Feb. 14, in the Council Chambers, 8 p.m.

Court News

Divorces Filed

Ocie McIntyre vs George McIntyre, Route 2, Ashville, couple married in 1944 at Louisville, Ky.; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Catherine Sue May, Route 2, Williamsport vs Gale M. May, Parkersburg, W. Va.; couple married Jan. 9, 1975 at Five Points, one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty.

George J. Mellon vs Nancy Lee Mellon, Lot 22 Shadybrook Trailer Park, Orient; couple married Dec. 20, 1975 at Robtown; petition alleges gross neglect of duty.

Custody Suit Filed

Larry Jirles, 1935 Arapaho Drive vs Nancy Jirles; couple married Sept. 8, 1970 at Grove City, one minor child; plaintiff asks judgment against defendant for custody of one minor child

Partition Filed

Pearl H. Johnson, Route 1, and others vs Myrtle R. Tinapple, Phoenix, Ariz. and others; plaintiffs ask partition of specified real estate

Dissolution of Marriage Granted

Marriage contract of William D. Gearhart and Cathy M. Gearhart dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife restored to maiden name, Cathy L. Mayberry.

Money Suit Dismissed

Differences between the Celler Lumber Co. vs Charles Kernes and others settled and action is dismissed

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Sylvia Herron, 457 Watt St.

DISMISSAL

Sarah Diltz, Stoutsville

Lions Auxiliary Sets Valentine Party

The Lions Auxiliary will hold a Valentine Party 5 p.m. Sunday at Wardell's Party Home.

Mrs. James E. Peters, Mrs. George Mallot and Mrs. Gail Wolfe will serve as hostesses.

ANNUAL PREACHING MISSION

FEBRUARY 13-16, 1977

7:30 EACH EVENING

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

134 EAST MOUND STREET, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Dr. Ralph Earle, Guest Speaker

Professor of New Testament at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri.



PASTOR ROBERT P. MILLER, SR.
Music Director



DR. RALPH EARLE
Speaker

PASTOR EMMETT CHAPEL UN. METH. CHURCH

3 DAY SEMINAR

DR. EARLE

AT JEFFERSON CHURCH ACTIVITY CENTER BUILDING ON CIRCLEVILLE & TARTLTON RD.

February 14, 15, 16, 1977 10 A.M. to 11 A.M.

SPONSORED BY: Pickaway County Churches and Pickaway County Ministerial Assn.

TEICHER THEATRES CINEMA

474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY

LAST 4 DAYS

SAT.-SUN. 2:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

In search of Noah's Ark

The Greatest Discovery of Our Time

with BRAD CRANDALL Technical Advisor: HARRISON DAVID BALSIGER Directed By JAMES L. CONWAY Copyright © 1976 Sun Classic Pictures, Inc. Produced By CHARLES E. SELLIER, JR.